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# CONGRESS UNDERTAKES TAX REVISION

### TAX MEASURE MAY BE READY WITHIN 10 DAYS

thy With Main Objectives of Bill

WORK OUT DIFFERENCES

Conference is for Purpose of Working Out Senate's Amendments

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1926 by the Post Pub. ( Washington-Ten days probable will the text of the law should be made able before March I and the new in ime tax blanks distributed in ample time for the tax payer to make out his return for the March 15 installment

The conferees are all in sympath: with the main objectives of the bill The Republicans appointed by the Campaign Against Vice Conconcration of Senator Summons of North Carolina and Senator Gerry of ons has been a staunch champion of the bill ever since the Republicans schedule of surtaxes up to \$70,000. He really has played an important part in

WORK WITH TREASURY

ose friend and political association of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the needed revenue of the government and at the same time distribute

sult of objection by the house conferees, but again several that have senate has improved the house bill because more time has been available to study the measure and correct its

The difficulty will come in removing some of the amendments adopted by the senate which reduce taxes far below the safety line indicated by the secretary of the treasury. It would not be surprising if the house bill's provicions on theater admissions and club dues as well as automobile taxes were retained. The house viewpoint on inheritance taxes will be adopted in the

SENATE EXCEEDS LIMIT

tax burden by about \$456,000,000. Mr Mellon said \$330,000,000 will be about right. So the senate has gone about \$126,000,000 her and the treasury estimate of what the revenues will be under the new law. No figures of course, can be exact on what a revenue bill will produce and there is also the flexibility offered in with-SACHTJEN SENTENCES holding some of the payments on public debt which are not covered by sinking fund requirements. is the possibility, too, that better business conditions as a result of the more than \$60,000,000 beyond the Mellon estimated reduction of \$330,-000,000. That would be a compromise

en \$390,000,000 reduction. Just what tax reductions already provided in the senate bill will have to be restored is difficult to say but the likelihood is that miscellaneous general taxes will be revised and that rates on individual incomes

stand as the senate has passed them. FIGHT OUT DIFFERENCES The process of handling a bill in conference is to consider as law all those provisions which have been adopted by both the senate and house and to endeavor on compromise on the language of those amendments in which there is a difference of action between the house and senate. Amendments to the house bill theresidered in conference. A committee has the opportunity to consult the the conference committee finally to

whelming votes in both houses. NewspaperARCHIVE®

fore are really the ones being con- logical institute. chief executive and the secretary of treasury in a measure of this kind Prof. James II. Breasted of the Uniis it is so closely interwoven with the versity of Chicago, who will be chairquestion of estimated receipts. When ports to both houses it is a case of um if King Fund accepts certain conall or none so the members who have ditions for the gift which Mr. Rocke- on the subject, a new educational previously insisted on amendments feller desires to impose. In New York value in archchaeology. find it easy to recede and accept the an agent for Mr. Rockefeller characbill. Otherwise they would be in the terized the announcement as premaawkward position of blocking the ture.

# EARL OF CRAVEN FLEES TO CANADA

#### WOMAN KILLED AS SHE ANSWERS KNOCK AT DOOR

Conferees Are All in Sympa- in 28 years old, a divorcee and mother of two children was instantly killed by five bullets fired in rapid ling over the thrill it got Sunday succession when she answered a knock Thou information given by the wo

man's 7 year-old daughter, the police arrested Gibriel Delino, 17 years old an hour later. He was identified by the girl as her mother's slayer.

### SHUT SALOONS, **BANISH WOMEN** IN TIJUANA

ditions Started by Two Governments

Tijujana, Mexico- (AP) -On two ades of the international boundary Monday morning moves are under a party of triends on the beach near way against Tijnana vice conditions her home after which they went to a tcet tragedy, which resulted Sunday nurse and the detective picked up the held in connection with alleged attacks upon Audrey and Cive Peteet. If found guilty the prosecution wil ask that the seven face a firing sauad

In Tijuana 75 per cent of the sa loons are reported facing closure as

banished from bars and cafes and a street car in an outlying district. York City. suspicious characters are to be ported or exiled to the Tres Marias she could not give the police her Islands in the Gulf of Cala. In San name. Diego. Mayor John L. Bacon called a nublic meeting Monday morning at bile as she stepped from the street car tion of closing the border to entry hospital, several head concussions connection and pointed out that the except by passport is expected come before this meeting.

The United States state department bers escaped. took its first step in the investigation of the Peteet case here Sunday when F II Bohr, American consul SCENT TONG WAR IN it Mexicali, arrived in Tijuana, and took several affidavits in connection riedly to his Mexicali office.

being pursued. Judge S. Urias. in the outbreak of a tong war, resulted Mexican federal court, is considering in the killing of a Chinese the fatal the mass of depositions accompany- wounding of his wife and the shooting ing the information against the men of the couple's infant child in Walnut accused of attacking the two Peteet Grove Sunday night. The slaver, an girls and the responsibility for the other Chinese, escaped, and excited latter deaths of the Peteets in San townspeople sent a riot call to Sacra, Diego, said to have been suicidal, he- mento which resulted in deputy shercause of shame resulting from the lifts being rushed to the scene. alleged attacks.

### MAN UNDER DRY ACT

tax bill will increase the revenues. It Dane-co, farmer, is the first man to cluding some stolen from the Haakon is doubtful however, whether the ad- be sentenced by Circuit Judge Herman Hanson farm, Pumpkin Hollow, ministration will take a chance on Sachtien for violating the liquor law. Dane-co, have been received by Col Sachtien, who during his legislative umbla and Sauk co officers from career was regarded as the leader of members of an alleged Sauk co crime day fined Schultz \$400 and placed him the farm of Jacob Weirich, town of on probation for four months.

### Palm Beach Thrills As Count Salm Fondles Son

tempted to banish the private detec-

ave been signed by Justice O'Malley of New York and demanded his rights The detective insisted on the garden

Baby Peter started to cry. His

grandma, the dowager countess, had hysteries. The hullaboo was heard all through corridors of the exclusive Royal Ponicanan and the gathered erowd had its thrill. The countess and her father were nowhere to be dance at a road house. Then the haby and left the count and dowage: countess accompanying him to the elevator, the dowager countess still

#### AGED WOMAN KNOCKED TO PAVEMENT, ROBBED

vas knocked down and robbed of a satchel which she said contained \$7 are 000 here Monday as she stepped from de-When picked up she was so confused

Two men drove up in an automo satchel and knocking her to the pave- States government would have tions were to be discussed. The quest ment. When she was removed to a right to enter an objection in to were the only indication of how serious she might be injured. The rob-

### SACRAMENTO KILLING

Sacramento, Calif.--(A)-What Sac-

### LOCATE \$1,200 WORTH

\_(AP)\_ Twelve hundred Madisonu-(A)-Louis Schultz, Sr., dollars worth of bonds and notes, inthe wet forces in the assembly, Mon-ring. The securities were found on Greenfield, who is under arrest.

### Rockefeller Offers Egypt \$10,000,000 For Museum

New lork-(A)-John D. Rockefel- asserted, desires an American direcler, Jr., has offered King Faud and the torate. Egyptian nation the sum of \$10,000,000 for the erection and maintenance in house marvelous treasures which have three store buildings burned. The hoax on somebody else, said Dr. Cairo of a great museum and arche-

This fact has become through announcement in Cairo by man of the trustees of the new muse-

port probably will be adopted by over- that control be vested in the Egyptian here in demonstrating a new process lution introduced Monday by Senator his assistants were informed in a eight children and grandmother of 11, Then she laughed and added. "Ah,

Negotiations have been in progress since last fall. The museum would \$35,000. The apartment house and been found in Egypt including those taken from the Tomb of Tut Ankh flames. Amen at Luxor and other places Mr. Rockefeller has never been

Egypt, but in recent years he has been intensely interested in the excavations in that country. He followed with avidity the excavation of the tomb of Tut Ankh Amen and recognized, because of the public interest

Mr. Rockefellers wife is an enthu siast on Egyptian art objects Some of her Egyptian bronzes were recent Extreme Egyptian nationalists wish by used by metropolita museum of art of the tariff law, was asked in a reso- died Sunday in Montecarlo, Monaco, government. Mr. Rockefeller, it is for restoring corroded bronzes

Falm Beach, Flo. - (P) -- Still ting weeping hysterically. The count tried to quiet his son who wailed the

damn about seeing her I only want to see the baby

After the detective and nurse left with the baby the count went into conference with William Baruch of dare failed to wither him. He told next step would be in obtaining the the count he wasn' at all tickled to privileges extended to him under the New York order.

### CHAPMAN LOSES APPEAL FOR WRIT

Application for Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Denied in Court of Appeal

New York —(A)—Gerald Chapman, consisted bandit and murdeler Monday lost his appeal to United States Circuit court of appeals for a writ of March 3 for the murder of a New a short part of his 25 year sentence various independent

writen by federal Judge Manton, de- budget estimates. validity of the president's commuta-Chapman's sentence. The government, through Assistant Unit ed States Attosney Cohen, had usged that the sentence of the Connecticul state court be carried out

It is now expected that Chapman will carry his appeal to the United States supreme court Frederick J. Grochl, his coinsel, stated at the time the argument was made to the appelate court that if the decision was ad-While the cleanup campaign is ramento authorities believed may be verse, he would make the attempt.

#### **COUNTRIES TO STUDY** MARKETING OF WHEAT

St. Paul, Minn. - Coordination

in the marketing of wheat between the United States, Canada and Aus will be the aim of wheat pool leader from these countries when they meet here Tuesday. The gathering was call-OF BONDS ON FARM ed by those behind the wheat pools in Canada with the especial view of en-Canadians three pools while eight of S. Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Indiana and Texas.

#### LARGE FIRE THREATENS OWEN BUSINESS SECTION

Owen-(A)-Fanned by a stiff wind himney in an apartment house tire business district, but was later controlled with a loss estimated at

#### LENROOT URGES QUIZ OF MILK PRODUCTION COST

Washington, D. C.-(49)-A tariff commission investigation of production of cost of milk and cream in this country and countries exporting to the United States with a view to a Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin.

### AT WEST POINT



soon as superintendent of West Point Military Academy. This is Gen. Steward's latest photograph.

#### INCREASE FOR WAR MONUMENTS IS ASKED

where he escaped after serving only house, carrying \$502,488,000 for the for the million dollar robbers in New boards and bureaus of the government. The amount is \$50,106,000 above last year's bill and \$44,000 abox

> The direct appropriation for American battle monuments commission is \$800,000 plus a contract au horization of \$2,200,000

#### BILL WOULD RESTORE CITIZENSHIP TO DEBS

Washington, D. C .- (AP)-- L'itizenship rights, lost by virtue of his im- tess may avoid further embarrassprisonment for opposing American ment by voluntarily sailing for Euparticipation in the world war, would rope but she says that she will fight ne restored to Eugene V. Debs, four the issue as long as the earl is pertimes candidate for president on the mitted to remain here Socialist ticket, under a resolution drafted by representive Berger, So- the Country when he answered "no" rialist, Wisconsin, for introduction to the usual question of inspectors Monday into the house

the country-not Debs," said Mr. Ber- the same question, answered "ves."

#### \_AWRENCE ORCHESTRA GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

A half hour program was broad- this report. east from Station WIBJ at the Rev theater in Oshkosh by the Blue Mel listing the aid of United States grow- ody Boys, Lawrence college orches ers. Australia will have two repre-tra, Friday evening. The local or sentatives at the conference; Canada chestra, was on the air from 11.30 15 and the United States about 40. until midnight, after having played The Australian delegates will report for a DeMolay dance in Oshkosh the four pools in that country, the The personnel consists of Joseph Ogenschlaff, planist; Edward Mc the nine American organizations will Kenzie. saxophone; Omar Curtis, be represented. The state pools co-saxophone; Kenneth Greaves, cornet operating are Minnesota N Dakota, Albert Larsen, banno, and Carlton

#### U. W. MAN DISCREDITS "MUMMIFIED" STORY

Madison -(A)- A story that th 'mumified" hody of a man apparent fire which started from a defective ly that of an early French explorer had been found in the trunk of a tree threatened to communicate to the en- near Ladysmith, Wis, was discredited at the University of Wisconsin Mon-Somebody has played a pretty good

entire town furned out to fight the Joseph Schafer, state historical librar "Its all pure fiction. Nobody can be petrified by the juice of a tree. Petrification results only from the iction of mineral matter in the rocks

#### JOURNAL OF COMMERCE COMPANY IS DEAD

products under the flexible provisions States Asphalt and Refining Company, received her musical education.

# FORMER LOVE OF CATHCAR

Is Asked for by Immigration Officials

Craven, named as correspondent can department of labor had is ued a warrant for his arrest. The Earlseemed glad he was safe on Canadian soil, saying with great satisfac-"They can't get me here."

He stated that he would sail from Halifax for Bermuda at the earliest opportunity while his wife would leave New York Saturday for

Montreal, Que.-(P)-The Earl of Craven was staying at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal, Monday. Ho refused to be interviewed.

New York-(P)-A single standard of morals is now being applied by lmmigration authorities in the cases

ASK FOR ARREST

monuments to spartled the British nobility. While the countess was excluded iast Wednesday many protests were made especially since it developed that the Earl had been admitted last

> Commissioner Curran at Ellis Island Sunday, however, telegraphed the department of labor for a warrant for the arrest of the earl. It will be served as soon as it arrives here, unless, as has been suggested, the earl decides to go to Canada to avoid complications. His wife is with him and he has expressed a keen deship for

erounds of "moral furnitude relation with the countess after was learned that he had entered the United tates without difficulty.

The impression prevails in official circles at Washington that the coun-The carl was permitted

whether he had ever been convicted "Robbing Eugene V. Debs of his or admitted a crime involving moral citizenship is simply a discrace to turpitude. The countess, when asked The earl questioned by immigration Sunday night at the Park ave home of Bradley Martin, his uncle, made the same admission that the counters had The request kitchen stove. for a warrant was sought by Commissioner Current on the basis of

#### PLANE CARRIES FIRST U.S. MAIL $UNDER\ CONTRACT$

department under the contract sys em took the air at Ford air port Dearborn, at 10:40 a m. Monday for he transcontinental air service. The nail was placed aboard the plane by Henry Ford, who received the Arrest of Titled Englishman rouches from Charles Kellogs, post master, in the presence of city and Expect Restoration of Tax on government officials, including second Assistant Postmaster General Glover The Chicago service will be started

# MINE BLAST KILLS ONE

600 Men Escape Uninjured in Explosion at Powhatan Mine in Ohio

was killed, 19 others were injured, one over the \$330,000,000 reduction pro-

Monday morning wrecked the interfor of the main shaft, resulting in the death of one miner and injury of 10 others. By a strange fate, the miner killed was drowned. The blast threw him

into the air and he landed face down ward in a puddle of water He has not been identified. The mine is owned by the Pow

atan Mining Co. Cause of explosion is not known The blast rocked houses in the vicinity and flames shot 100 feet higher

The Pennsylvania railread made ur The arl was questioned about his dispatched it to the workings. Injured are being brought here on it.

than the mine tipple.

#### SEVENTH CHILD DIES AFTER LADYSMITH FIRE

Ladysmith-(A)-With the death of Raymond, 15 years old, the death toll tion from 5 to 3 per cent as provided mounted to seven children Sunday as by the house objected. The chairman the result of a fire which burned the then moved that the bill be sent to home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell hero conference and it was immediately Saturday. A funeral will be conducted Monda;

with burial for the seven victims in a SIX CHILDREN BURNED single grave.

died Saturday night Orville, 10. Walter 4, and Minnie, 16, Saturday afernoon while Blanche 12, Mable 9 and Audrey. 7. penshed in the blaze an explosion in the which followed

In addition to the parents, who ar both in a hospital with severe burns, a two year old infant survives.

### Schumann-Heink Returns To Metropolitan Opera

New Tork-(49)-A 19-year-old girllatic stage, will appear at the Metro

and a 65-year-old grandmother are politan as Firda in Das Rheingold, equally happy Monday over their

made her debut at 16, has reached the recognition threshold of one of her most cherished ambitions. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whom the Metropolitan has just called.

she triumphs 28 years ago when made her first appearance there

her as a choir singer in Kansas City, final curtain call, to do so in the started for New York to hear her debut Wednesday. Others plan to make the trip which has been estimated as "medicine man," who, she said, peer costing a total of \$75,000. Among those coming here is the and read her future there. young singer's father, Charles M. Tal-

New York-(P)-Rafael R. Govin, is taking his first vacation in 19 years cram life into those years;" she expresident of the Journal of Commerce to hear his daughter sing. It was claimed. "I said I would drop dead possible increase in the duty in these company and head of the United through his untiring efforts that she in the middle of great act on the Mme. Schumann-Heink, mother of way I want to die

"Next year will be the fiftieth-the coming appearances at the Metropoli- golden anniversary—of my career"

she says. "I harbor no illusions, no Marion Talley, Kansas City soprano, false ambitions. I am going back to the voungest girl to sing as a princi- sing the roles that I sang when pal at the Metropolitan since Patti first fought, in bitter poverty, for I am not going to sing the big parts . I have not the stupid ambition or belief that I can jump over the fence. I know that I can't go back. But I will do the parts that will return to the scenes of her early I know I can do, and will sing again in the parts that I did when young I am, oh so happy that I can do this. Sunday Miss Talley devoted several Mme Schumann Heink anticipates ours to practicing her role as Gilda five more years of operatic life and

in "Rigoletto" as 44 friends who knew expects when she answers death's 'grand manner.' She basese her hopes on the prophecies of an Indian ed into a crystal globe in California "He told me that I will live ey, a railroad telegraph operator who years more, and Oh how I want to

stage singing, singing. That is the

household goods to sell, get on the red but trail of buyers by

## **BOTH HOUSES** STUDY BILL

Must Change Revenue Measure to Satisfy Senate. House and Treasury

MAY DIMINISH REDUCTION

Passenger Cars. Admissions and Dues Washington, D. C. -(A)- The prob-

confronted referees appearied by the As passed by the senate. or more than \$105,000,000 in excess

of that voted by the house, and about 100,000,000 more than Secretary Meilon believes the condition of the reasury will permit this year A considerable portion of the in rease appears to be doomed by the

attitude of house leaders who would man Green of the ways and means committee heading the house con ferees, has declared that any increase posed by the house not only threatmed a treasury deficit, but peopardized enactment of www.il pending hing calling for the eased appropria tions, including the pur-

Mr. Green also declared that while government actuaries estimated the enate bill would reduce ,axes by \$456,261,000 this calendar its artual

000 annually when the bill goes fully nio effect in later years, The house conferees also have more r less support from the three Repub ican representatives of the senate, n as much as the major increase in eduction voted by the senate were

ed by some Republican insurgents. The taxes which seem most likely o be restored to the bill possibly at lower rates, are those on automobile Without a word of debate, the louse Monday formally disagreed to the senate amendments to the bill. When Chairman Green asked unanimous consent that the hill be sent to

the conference Representative Ses newski, Republican of Michigan who has advocated total repeal of the auto mobile tax, instead of merely:a reduc

### TO DEATH IN BEDROOM

Houghton, Mich.-(P)-Trapped in we second story bedrooms in a log arm house, six children aged from 3 to 10, were burned to death and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Rothenborger, and a four months old girl, severely burned Sunday in a fire at Portage Entry, 16 miles cast of

#### POSTS SEEK DIVORCE IN FRENCH COURTS Paris—(AP)—Mrs George B Fost

Jr., of New York City and former frene Langborne Gibson, filed suit for divorce in the French courts Menday She is a daughter of Charles Dana Gibson and mece of Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne

#### Red Hot Mamma Goes Fast The two hundred and fifty egg

Wisconsin incubator on ned by Mrs Fred Harriman, Jr. 994 N. Ell street, had been a 'red hot manima to hundreds of chicks but as she no longer wanted it Mrs. Harriman wished to make e sure fire sale of it. Therefore. she advertised it in the 'Poultry & Supplies' columns of the Post Crescent That ad was a red hot sales-

man, for the "red hot mamma" for in a few days the incubator When YOU base poultry or

calling 543 and asking for an od

### **WILBUR BOGAN** ARRESTED AS HOLDUP MAN

#### Former County Motorcop and Companion Charged With Intent to Rob

Bogan. Little "motorcop." pleaded not guilty to a charge of ascault with intent to rob when they, school, 7 P. M. were arraigned Monday morning in municipal court on the complaint of George Bukwin, 229 N. Richmond-st. Their trial was set for Saturday, Feb.

in default of bail for the same amount. The pair were accused of committing the alleged effense Friday evening and Dukwin swore out his warrant Saturday. Undersheriff Earl Schwartz arrester Bogan, whom Dukwin recognized late Saturday afternoon at Lit- eran church, 7:15 P. M. tle Chute and he alleged that Muench was the John Dee named in the warrant as the second assailant. The men were accused of carrying weapons.

Dukwin came to the sheriff's office Saturday and told a rather disjointed story of his treatment of the previous W. Wisconsin-ave. He had sped away in his car and the men had followed. ratching him at Mackville.

was taken to the river and the men at the city hall. threatened to "stick him under the ice" unless he "came across." accordniz to his statement. On the statement that he had no money with him took him to his rooms above the Andrew Pekel saloon at 229 N. Richtherats against his "good health" ringing in his ears all the way.

At the saloon, Dukwin "wandered" Pekel, and the would-be robbers fled hastily at this maneuver, when Mr. Pekel came to Dukwin's sid.

### **BUSY WEEK OUTLINED**

Lawrence clubs have numerous ctivities planned for this week. The French club will present two plays "Rosalie" and "Les Deux Sourds" in TO HOLD LAST BABY the basement of chapel Monday ed. Dr. L. C. Baker, head of the modern language department, is dicasts, which follow Monsieur Bol ...... Carl Engler.

Les Deux Sourds Monsieur Damoiseu .... W. Godfrey.

ing Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the Ham- in fail in default of \$500 bail.

Boniface, domestique . . Mary Morton,

President Henry M. Wriston will be the speaker at the Thursday night Press club meeting. This will be the COUNTY BOARD MEETS second meeting of the group since its organization two weeks ago, Schedules of other meetings

Peb. 16 Spanish club, Chemistry club; 21. Lutheran club at Trinity Physics club.

Athena club meets every Friday night, and Student Volunteers every Saturday night.

#### CAN'T GET JURY TO TRY GIRL FOR FORGERY

Trial of Leona Mealy Bell alias Edna Wilson, alleged check forger, scheduled for Monday morning in municipal court was delayed when the jury panel drawn on Friday was exhausted. More jurors were to be called in Monday afternoon and the case was to be started as soon as the jury was completed.

### FOREMENS CLUB HOLDS

regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday eve- hibits germ growth, ning at the Vocational school. The Of all known drugs, creosote is recclass will be under the direction of Dr. ognized by high medical authorities as D. O. Kinsman. The public speaking one of the greatest healing agencies class will meet at 7:39 Thursday with for persistent coughs and colus and Herb Heilig, principal of the Voca- other forms of throat troubles. Creotional school, in charge.

P.T. Club Meeting

uled for the meeting of the Parentschool to be held Tuesday evening at to the stomach, is absorbed into the the school. Miss Pearl Rohm will give a reading and another feature will be and checks the growth of the germs. old fashioned spelldown. Miss Lor-tory in the treatment of persistent etta Bramer, teacher, is in charge of coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,

Water Board to Meet

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE BIG WEEK'S PROGRAM

Monday and Tuesday will be the principal meeting days of boy scout troops this week in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna. Three meetfour for Tuesday. Others are schedded for the following three days. The rogram is as follows: MONDAY, Feb. 15

Troop 3. Menasha, at St. Thomas Parish house, 7 P. M. Troop 9. Menasha, at Menasha Wooden cafeteria, 7 P. M. Troop 12, Appleton, at Trinity

TUESDAY, Feb. 16 7 P. M.

Troop 7, Menasha, at St. Mary

Troop 8, Appleton, at the Congrega tional church, 7 P. M. Troop 10, Nechah, at St. Paul Luth

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 17 Bogan is free on \$500 bail, but Troop 14, Menasha, at the Congre-Nuench was placed in the county jail actional church, 7 P. M. in default of bail for the county

Troop 4. Appleton, at the Armory

FRIDAY, Feb. 19 Troop 10, Neenah, at St. Paul Luth-

GETTING APPLICATIONS

Kimberly mill of the Kimberly-Clark company. Her resignation leaves the to the state and nation.

#### PAROLE BREAKER IS TAKEN BACK TO PRISON

E. J. Mallon, deputy parole agent of Earnest Leuthy, parole breaker, who into the wrong apartment, that of Mr. gave himself up at the local police

Leuthy had been sentenced to a year and a day at Stillwater for wife noon, according to Chief George T. desertion and had been paroled soon Prim. Many local drivers applied for after his sentence began. He fled to their licenses since Saturday morning. BY LAWRENCE CLUBS Wisconsin. His parole would have ex- Some of the motorists are trying a pired in three weeks. Chief T. Prim new idea, that of pasting their money notified the Minnesota prison authori-

### CLINIC THIS WEEK

Dr. Sylvia Stuessy will examine recting the plays, and a number of of the free baby clinics in Appleton Appleton students are included in the this year held by the Appleton Womans club Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 17 at the clubbouse, Mrs. A. G. Meating is chairman of the com-Appleton mittee in charge of the clinic, and Madame Dol ...... Helen Diderich, trained nurses and members of the Appleton club will assist mothers in preparing Rosalie ...... Rebecca Benyas, the children for the examinations.

### ACCUSE PRISONER OF

The trial of W. H. Ottman, charged Appleton with passing a bad check at the Jo-Placide, amoureux d'Eglantine ..... seph Zickler Shoe Repair store at 126 .. James Ford, Foo Chow, China S. Walnut-st, was set for March 1 Grace Hannagan, Appleton, will be when he was arraigned Monday mornin charge of the English club meet- ing in municipal court. He was placed

Ottman is alleged to have passed a Miss Ruth Sandborne, Appleton, check for \$15, drawn on the National will entertain the History club Tues- Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. at day night at her home, 533 N. Dur- the Zickler store on Feb. 5. He also is kee-st. Miss Sanborne is taking post wanted by the sheriff of Waupaca-co the far northwest, and there may be on a similar charge.

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON have been quite general over the east

Outagamie-co board of supervisors will open its sessions at 2 o'clock Lutheran church; 23, Trinity club, Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse. The meetings will be held each morning after the opening day until the work is completed. Several important eports are to come up for discussion,

scrious trouble. You can stop them 2 MEETINGS THIS WEEK now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take, Creomulsion is a new medical discovery The home economics division of the with two-fold action; it soothes and Appliton Foremans club is to have its heals the inflamed membranes and in-

mulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing clements which Several feature numbers are sched- soothe and heal the infected memblood, attacks the seat of the trouble

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfacbronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for The Appleton water commission will building up the system after colds or

hold its second semi-monthly meeting flu. Money refunded if any cough or at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon in the cold is not relieved after taking accouncil committee chamber in the city cording to directions. Ask your drughall for the transaction of pending gist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta,

### OFFICIALS GO TO CITY DADS MEET WEEKEND PARTIES

Attending Conference

tend a conference called by the music for dancing. Miss Twila Lyt-Charles E. Hammersley, president of ton. Dr. John Brainard MacHarg. the League of Wisconsin Municipal- and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast chaper ities to make a showing before the oned . state interim tax committee which guest of the Milwaukee city admini- were prize winners. stration at special entertainment pro-

The meeting will protest against the state policy of taking away an increasing amount of revenue belonging to the municipalities. Mr. Hammersley's call was as follows:

"Unless the local governments of this state arouse themselves and put up a fight, I have no hesitancy in predicting that the next legislature will make further inroads into your funds and cripple local activities.

For a number of years each suc-FOR CITY NURSE'S JOB ceeding legislature, in order to reduce state taxes, has reached out and tak-Whipple as city nurse, which was and city treasuries. They have taken Appleton to go to Mackville when Be- handed to the city council about 10 away in turn the railroad, telegraph, gan and another man whom he failed days ago went into effect on Monday, telephone, insurance and automobile to recognize attempted to stop him on Miss Whipple will for the time being taxes. Our saloon license money was be employed in first aid work at the vritually wiped out, while most of the Lawrence Moc, and De Wain Hofffunds on prohibition enforcement go man from the Wisconsin Beta chap-

"The last legislature made a furthwith Bogan while Muench drove his successor has as yet been chosen. Ap- er inroad by reducing the municipal- nus of the Wisconsin chapter: Donmachine to this city, he alleged. He plications, however, are being received ity's share of the income tax from 70 ald Purdy, of the Sig Ep chapter at to 50 per cent. This kind of business the University of Michigan; and Mr. will continue as long as the towns, villages and cities of this state fail to rouse themselves and demand that REBEKAHS WILL this practice ccase."

#### BEGIN STOPPING DRIVERS WHO LACK NEW PLATES

Monday noon by the police departstation Priday morning. Mr. Mallon sent for their 1926 license plates, but returned with his prisoner on Sunday, the department was to start its campaign in carnest Monday after-Many local drivers applied for order receipts high on their windshield to avoid being stopped by po-

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago	16	36
Denver	22	28
Duluth		22
Galveston	54	70
Kansas City	20	3.8
Milwaukee	3.0	36
St. Paul	6	28
Scattle	42	46
Washington	34	40
Winnipeg		
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WISCONSIN WEATHER PASSING BAD CHECK | Generally fair tonight and Tuesday continued cold tonight; slowly rising

temperature Tuesday afternoon WEATHER CONDITIONS

A high pressure area with decidely low temperatures and mostly clear skies is overspreading the central por tion of the country this morning, with freezing weather over the southern plains and zero over the extreme north. This is expected to dominate conditions in this section tonight, with continued low temperature and fair weather. Lower pressure appears in somewhat of a moderation in temperature here by Tuesday ofternoon or night as the "high" moves past and this "low" advances. Rains or snows

over the weekend, with a low pressure

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area moving up the Ohio valley.

### COLLEGE CLUBS GIVE NUMBER OF

ganizations gave formal functions ngs are scheduled for Monday and Mayor and Wife and Attorney last weekend, a number of informal Municipalities parties and valentine andres took place. Sigma Phi Epislon held its aninual informal at the Elks club Saturday night. Psi Chi Omega informal Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Mrs. was at Conway Hotel Crystal room, ally taken, Goodland, and A. C. Bosser, city at Eentrice Bosser gave a feature dance, torney, have gone to Milwaukee to at- and the Blue Melody Boys furnished

> Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertainwill conduct a public hearing on tax- ed alumnae members at a Valentine ation matters there Tuesday. Mrs. bridge party on Saturday afternoon Goodland, together with the wives of at the sorority rooms. Helen Diderofficials from other cities, will be the rich and Mrs. A. Remley, Appleton,

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gavsleigh ride party Sunday afternoon FRATERNITY IS

HOST AT DANCE Sigma Phi Epsilon about forty-five couples at an informal dance Saturday night at the A Valentine scheme of decorations and refreshments was

Club orchestra of Chicago. Chaperones were Mr. and linton McCreedy, Appleton. and Prof. A. L. Franzke. Guesta included Fred and Harold Arbecker ter of the fraternity at Madison Hurley McDonald, Green Bay, an alum-

#### $BE\ HOSTESSES$ AT LODGE PARTY

party to be given by Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night in Odd Fellov hall. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30 after which schafkens bridge and dice will be played. three piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The party will be given for Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and

Mrs. Stella Sharp is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements today employ "KOTEX." and will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Ovitt, Mrs. John McCarter, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Miss Edith Van Stratum and Miss Agnes Van Ryzin.



#### TRADE SCHOOL PUPILS HOSTS TO PARENTS

Appleton Vocational students in the

Valentine stunts were given, and Lincoln and Washington decorations games were played. Dancing follow- will be used in the hall, ed the program. The committee on Announcement was made that the arrangements consisted of Alvin Wei- weekly Knights of Columbus bowlland, George Stadler, Ruth Wegner, ing tournament, scheduled for Mon Florence Staedt, and Marcella Klum-day night, had been postponed until Mrs. M. S. Pecrenboom and later in the season. Harold Bachman were the faculty adrisors who assisted in arranging the

#### K. P. LODGEWORKS ON PLAN $FOR \,\, INITIATION |$

The committee in charge of making preparations for the degree to be conferred on 55 candidates at the Knights of Pythias castle on Thursday night, Feb. 18, met at the castle followed. Music was by the Emanon Sunday afternoon, Seymour Gmeiner is chairman of the committee. The house committee of the lodge also met Sunday afternoon to discuss Mary Denyes, Dr. A. C. Power, Miss rules for the operation of the castle. Walter Gmeiner is chairman of the house committee.

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#### PREPARE FOR LARGE CROWD AT K. C. PARTY

Preparations are being made to enclass of 1926 entertained their parents tertain from 150 to 175 persons at the at a Valentine party Saturday even dinner dance given by Knights of ning at the school. The feature event was a play entitled "Our Neighbors," Columbus in St. Joseph hall Monday presented by the students. The pro- evening. The party is for Knights duction was coached by Martha of Columbus and their ladies. Din Chandler, director of Appleton Wo- ner will be served at 7 o'clock and mans club. The parts were exception- will be followed by dancing., Earl Parks' Tunesmiths, engaged by the A novelty dance was presented by Rellaw roof garden of Fond du Lac. Dorothy Laux and Ellen Kielgas will furnish music for the dancing.

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GREATER REASURE

With Government

tated the calling of another council

which was held Feb. 6, at Neopit and

### CIVIC CHEST IS WORKING WELL IN 16 U.S. CITIES

Duestionaire Indicates Combined Campaigns Are Suc-

om 11,447 to 38,969, but most of

gencies, \$45,167; Durham, N. C., 7 gencles, \$50,500 (1924); Ithaca, N. Y., lich., 7 agencies, \$24,000 (1923); lorristown, N. J., 16 agencies, \$175opulation of 17,365.

#### FIGHT PROMOTER FALLS FOR RADIO BROADCASTING

d to radio!

Radio fans have been deprived for on some of the hig fight and other vents at Rickard's new Madison quare Garden, because of his enmity o the idea of broadcasting these vents. It was said he feared the deline of gate receipts because of radio. Now his opinion is entirely reversed, so much so that he has bought out a reviously licensed broadcasting stam in New York, will move it to the op of his garden and broadcast the calures sport and radio fans have een missing. The station is WWGL formerly owned by the Radio Engineering Corporation of Richmond Hill, a L and broadcasting on a wave ength of 212.6 meters. The call leters may be changed.

The towers will be placed atop of he Garden roof and broadcasting will he from the arena. Rickard had to buy he WWGL license because of his inability to get another from the Department of Commerce for the construction of an additional station in

As the purchasing of licenses directy, and without first getting the approval of the Department of Comnerce may be stopped under the new aw, Rickard decided to get in under the wire before the law was passed.

#### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS **GETS PRACTICE WORK**

The office practice class at Appleton high school under the direction of Miss Mae Webster has been doing project work during the second semester in the form of printing programs small publications, and other materia for local institutions. One of the regular contracts of the class is with the Girl Scout troops of Appleton who are publishing a monthly paper called the Girl Scout Gazette, and this week the lass sent out letters from the principal, H. H. Helble, to all parents of high school students on the subject of absences and tardinesses. The mimeoscope and mimeograph are the ma-



SOME OF THE CHARACTERS IN "ABIE'S IRISH RÖSE" COMING TO

### Former Appleton Youth Designs Big Building

several op- Appleton high school and of Law-contract for the mammoth apartment

\$93,000; Texarkana, Ark., 6 start in business for himself. On the second day after his launching out for himself. Mr. Lewis received contracts for buildings worth \$250,000. 5 agencies, \$54,000 (1924); Bristol, and since that time he has had an almost phenomenal success. His lai-

#### 35. The last mentioned city has a RAYMOND VOIGHT NAMED RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Raymond B. Voigt, 121 E. Collegeve, has been appointed rural mail carrier on route 3, to succeed I conard E. Trexall, 825 E. Atlantic-st. resigned. Mr. Voigt ranked highest he great fight promoter, has succumb- on the list of eligibles. The change became effective on Feb. 3.



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### INDIANS AFTER RIVER ROAD PUPILS

OF SELF CONTROL Menominees Send Delegation to Washington to Confer were: Spelling, Alice Dobberpuhl crithmetic, Carlton Schneider; arith metic and spelling, Lillian Gucken berg; declamatory, Lillian Gucken With a view of improving living Evelyn Goehring. Among visitors at Children of the River Road sche

co has gone to Washington to confer gave a Lincoln program Friday afterthe interior. They are Mitchel Osh-organization of a Parent-Tember as kenaniew, Jerome Lawe Jr. and Ralph sociation for the district. Miss Ag-

Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnutst, submitted to an operation at St.

### FARMERS INCOME **UP 12 PER CENT**

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#### APPLETON COUPLE IS SECOND IN CHARLESTON

Miss Ione Nelson and Lester Bau-Receipts Increase ton contests given by the Green Bey Faster Than Cost of Living saxe strand theatre at Green Bay in shows an increase of 12 per cent at Milwaukee took third place. The Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the number of other persons from Apple

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#### THE TAX BILL PASSES

The senate has passed the tax bill, carrying an estimated reduction of \$156.-1900,000 in taxes this year. The bill, beemise of minor differences, goes to conference for adjustment with the house. The majority by which the bill was passed in the senate came somewhat as a surprise, as only nine votes were recorded against it. This substantiates the fact. amparent from the beginning, that the finel measure will be non-partisan. The Democrats in the main have shown commendable restraint in not trying to embarrass the a-bainistration for political gain. There was some divergence of opinion due to party principles, but it was comparatively slight—so slight in fact that when it came to a vote the Democrats. lined up as a unit for the bill.

The senate has reduced the revenue expectations of the government by \$125. (100),000 more than the house, and while the administration has declared the reduction excessive and more than the finances of the country could stand, it is a moral certainty that the president will sign the bill as passed by the senate provided the house concurs. The probability is there will be concessions by both the house and senate in reaching an agreement, but the prospect now is that this will be done promptly and that the measure will be signed and become a law in time for the March 15 returns.

Either the house or senate bill will be acceptable to the country, so that whatver the joint product may be it will have public approval. The reduced taxes that are now assured will be a welcome relief not only to taxpayers, but to business and consumers as well. Every large reduction in taxation tends to keep down the cost of living and to encourage the use of a what the country needs more than anything else for the maintenance of pros-

#### RIDICULOUS LAW

We think the public will read with amazement the story from New York that the divorced wife of the Earl of Catheart has been excluded from the United States by a special board of examiners because she has admitted that she was the offending party in the divorce proceedings, and that her offense involved moral turpitude. Since when have we been applying such standards to admission of visitors from abroad? We can more than agree with the statement of one of her traveling companions that while it may be there was nothing for the board to do under the law but exclude her, it remains "a silly law."

The state department made ifself ridiculous in the handling of the Countess Karolyi case and we wonder if the department of labor, which appears to have the final say in the Catheart case, will make itself equally ludicrous. Not only is the law, if there is such a law, silly, but it is outrageous and indefensible. We fail to see by what right the government of the United States judges the morals of people, aside from criminals, who apply for entrance to this country and are otherwise acceptable. If we are officially so touchy about morals would it not be well to exclude some of the movie actresses and those of our deluxe coterie who go abroad to raise Ned, divorce each other on grounds quite the same as those in the Catheart case, and then come back to a friendly welcome of movie fans and the social elite? And how about England and the continent admitting our seapegoats,

beside whom Lady Catheart is a paragon of virtue? Before we throw stones at other people's glass houses, we should look after our own. If morals in this country are any better than they are in-Great Britain or Europe as a whole, the fact has yet to be established.

The action of the immigration authorities in the Catheart case is incredible. It eannot be possible that the secretary of labor will give it his approval.

#### HIGH COST OF EDITING

To revise the speeches of senators and representatives in congress cost the United States government \$220,327 in the past fiscal year. Get the idea correctly. This was not the original cost of printing the wisdoms of the legislators, but the east of printing the changes which resulted from mature afterthought. In the preceding fiscal year the cost was \$54.-540 less; so we gather it is becoming more expensive to the taxpayers for the orators and literati in congress to change their minds and their rhetoric.

It is well for the people that senators and representatives are not editing newspapers. The editorial pages would cost more under congressional direction than the rest of the sheets. Editors generally reach decisions or form opinions before they write, and they are in the habit of revising their writings in the typed manu-

Critical citizens may ask whether the revisions are worth a quarter of a million dollars. The answer is yes. It is worth that much politically to the congressional spellbinders. And we venture the opinion that it is worth the price to see the mental ebullitions in their finished state, rather than the raw.

#### FLAMING YOUTH

"University professors, sociologists, clergymen and society women discussed "haming youth" at a social meeting in a St. Louis church. The event was scheduled as a friendly debate, and the audience, which occupied all theseats, expected vigorous denunciation of the irresponsibility of the rising generation. However, all the speakers, three men and two women, criticized parents for breaches of reonduct in children.

Heredity and environment were mentionegl. Parents, it was said, lead jazzy lives. The same levity, indifference, disrespect and waywardness displayed by children are shown by parents. Finally, all speakers blamed the system, as it might be called, in which we live,

This is a general conclusion. The conditions in which we work and live are new, as yet, we are not accommodated to them. We retain our sentiments, our ideals, but we have compromised some of our principles in order to prosper and acquire money and standing.

The change is to come through the decision of experience and thinking, and not by propaganda or regulation. In time we capital in productive enterprise. That is a correction will perceive how old principles of living and doing business, the simple conditions, fit well with complex

#### TODAY'S POEM

#### TRAFFIC

"The world do move." every day. We all fight hard to get ahead, but, every human being's riled. We don't know where it's leading, but we know we're going wild.

goes the frantic human race. The spirit seems to seize us, as we're stepping on the gas. The thrill is there to please us-we must let nobody pass.

What matters, when we're tearing, just so long driving wheel's the only thing we need, to kinda non and at dominoes by Mrs. Peter Schwalbach. fill our system with the great desire for speed, and tear of the strain, I guess we'll keep on going when he called on Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, till we've driven to the brank of breakdown, then we'll likely take the time to stop and think.

Nice thing about working in a bank is half the. time when you get down there you find it is a

Of course you may slip and break a leg, but one danger lessened by winter is swallowing watermel-

In Pittsburg, Pa., seven autos collided, making those who saw the crash think they were in New

The trouble with knowing too much is you have dancing party to be given by the Young Ladies' after or improve it. This was the other articles, so many more things about which you probably are Sodality of St. Mary church at Columbia hall case with the first projector. When

tooth paste, it won't be enough to buy false teeth, and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Chafee,

much as a Florida realtor makes in a week.

Haste makes waste. Yet, he who hesitates is lost HI's enough to make a man smoke a cigaret.

Every henpecked man needs a dog to criticize.

### Health Talks

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#### A CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE

The excessive dryness or low humidity of the air in the overheated dwelling, office or shop in the winter season when artificial heating is required, TO THE GAS explains the squeaks and cracks in furniture, the, plane getting out of tune, the plants not doing well the roughness and chapping of the skin of the individual much of the time indoors, the ruination of COMMA AND ENOUGH WATER TO fine book bindings and the spoiling of good tempers. Overheating means heating the air to a temperature above 68 degrees F.

This is the time for the manager, father, house keeper, or whoever purports to be the general caretaker of the establishment to put his foot down thermometers up, and issue the necessary ukase specialist abeliable attempts to the second state of the se and a suitable number of good reliable mercury abolishing attempts to regulate the temperature by mercurial sensations. The mercurial reading, the height of the mercury, should be the arbitrary guide and all pesons whose sensations are not in accord with the thermometer should be advised to consult a physician about whatever ails them. This is no joke. There really is something wrong with | \*\* these who cannot feel comfortable when the at \* all strikes 'cause ne hasn't mosphere is moderately heated, say at 65 to 67 de les

Lean suggest what ails a good many of them. I. told about their trouble here last Wednesday (Feb- shop was in a hurry to get home so calendar was then in use. Just before ruary 10). They are affected with hypothyroidism, she took a short cut. deficient thyroid gland function, and the sorely need a suitable iodin ration. Others who complain when the room temperature

is below 68 are hypersensitive from the depraying It didn't hurt because he only and weakening effect of prolonged coddling. They have become accustomed to hothouse environment. a temperature soaring up around 74 degrees F. and the Saharalike dryness that goes with it, and their vasomotor mechanism is pretty low and their vi- plates that you tell all your friends tality is just as low-they are in the worst possible 'all about your kiddies . ondition to put up a fight with any serious illness. for their own good these hypersensitive people rible, he can remember all the cute Oct. 14, the Greek Unurches threw should not be permitted to dictate or impose their things his children say. neculiar standards of air conditioning in home, office or public conveyance on normal people. The by such chatter, booze hound always knows his poison is good for everybody else.

Now is the time for the boss of the establishment to make a beginning. It will not succeed, of course, that you let up a bit. not right away. But it is a beginning. It leaves a 'But, shucks, I do it myself-and I'm long summer ahead to thrash the question over gonna keep on doing it. and then when the first cold days of autumn roll; around, things will or should be all set for a sucessful adoption of hygienic air conditioning. Generally the air in fall, winter or spring retains a fair trouble about the only thing they find legree of relative humidity or moisture so long as it is fault. s not heated above 68.

A household, office or shop atmosphere which is thus kept reasonably well conditioned, by the arbitrary rule of the thermometer and irrespective of mercurial or fickle sensations, is a cheerful atmosphere because it is so much easier on everybody's temper.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Show Down

grandsons, one 4½, the other 6, living in Yonkers, N. Y. These two children have had everything that passes under the cheerful name of they're heard and not seen. children's diseases" and typhoid fever too. The elder has had his tonsits and adenoids removed. There was a man in any town They sleep in separate rooms, and have a large yard in which to play outdoors most of the day. Then wifey closed his optics and Their mother insists on bathing them both twice as day, summer and winter. I should like your expert opinion as to how often a child should be bathed. think too much bathing makes them more sus-

Answer-T can't say that excessive bathing makes a child more susceptible to any disease, but gosh all fish hooks I was a boy only a few years land of liberty-" . . . . Put that ago and I know just how the poor kids must feel drink down! ..... You can't park jout it. A both three times a week is ample for here! ..... Aw shut your trap and be average boy in the winter time, and one seven tell it to the judge! ..... No children the average boy in the winter time, and one seven times a week in the good old sommer time when the swimmin' is fine. That's my studied opinion and mean to stick to it even though I get fired.

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### 25 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 18, 1901

Mrs. W. D. Comme of Seymour formerly. Miss Clara Ceherek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scherek of this city died Sunday at her home. She was survived by a husband and a son about one

Miss Louisa Fiske, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Gale to George C. Bedell in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Gale was paster of the Congregational church 'tis truly said-and faster in this city a number of years ago,

A second heutenant to succeed Lieut. Clarence From Popular Science Monthly. frankly, does n pay? With crazy traffic speeding Peterman, resigned, was to be elected by members, of Company G, second regent, Wisconsin National guard, this evening at the armory. The required The public streets and highways are the careless examination of the elected candidate was to be held driver's place, lake lightning, through the byways, next week. George Merkel, first sargeant, a veter, a magnificent car, he might have his an of the Porto Rican campaign was a likely own yacht, he might summer in the fall in the same order as Dec. 31, does choice for the honor.

Mrs. Matt Schmidt was surprised Saturday afternoon by a company of ladies in honor of her as we get through? What matters what the rush- burthday. The afternoon was spent in playing einch ing to our nervous strain may do? To sit before the and dominoes. Prize at einch was won by Mrs. Sen-

Hans Fosbeck, 68, a farmer of Grand Chute suf-Our hearts are heating faster, but the warning fered a dislocated shoulder about 5 weeks ago and comes in vain. We haven't time to realize the wear went without medical attention until Saturday

Mrs. Earl Douglas was to entertain Tuesday evening at cards in honor of Mrs. Edward Lynch of out a patent. Grand Rapids, Wis.

#### 19 YEARS AGO MondaY, Feb. 13, 1916

E. A. Schmaltz returned Friday from Milwaukee where he attended the annual convention of agents for the United Drug Co., manufacturers of the Rexall products. Mr. Schmaltz was elected chairman of the committee on salesmanship,

Three hundred seventy-four lives were lost when and Le Roy didn't take out a patent the French cruiser "Admiral Charner" was sunk on it. off the Syrian coast.

Wednesday evening Feb. 23. Patrons and patron- Le Roy made his projector, moving esses selected were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mollen, Mr. pictures, were considered either a Even if you do save money on toath brushes and and Mrs. George Beckley, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Foote miracle or a joke. That they might Editmore, Md., if they will look at a

The heavy rains of a few weeks ago followed by ered. A curious thing about this world is people who the snow storms of the last few days resulted in have no right to be cheerful are our cheerful people. much damage to many houses because of leaky value of his invention it was already croofs. In a number of instances the water caused too late. He invented other devices, sold in one day by Camp Fire Girls Englishman was \$251,000 in Cannes. That's as much damage to beautifully decorated ceilings and these he patented. He was kept of Portland, Ore., to raise funds for C. R.

> The Strand theatre closed its doors Saturday patents against theft, evening after several months of more or less

# SEEN, HEARD

**IMAGINED** 

···thats all there is to life

FABLES IN FACT DOUGHT FIVE GALLONS OF GAS-OLINE PERIOD THEN HE GOT A COUPLE OF QUARTS OF OIL JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO GO COMMA THE STATION MAN SAID COMMA QUOTATION MARK MAY BE YOUR LIKE TO HAVE A LIT-TLE ALCOHOL QUOTATION MARK PERIOD AND COMMA ON THE

A school teacher in Sebring, O., used a rubber hose on a pupil and got soaked herself. Five and costs.

THOUGHT COMMA THE CUSTOM-

ER FAINTED PERIOD

Lucky the bowler who gets any timeto spare.

The girl who stopped in the barber

He slipped upon the sidewalk and Although he took a spill, Fell against his will.

#### NOW, HONESTLY

Betcha my last year's auto license

Even when a man's memory is ter-And How some people are bored

Maybe you ought to be more consid-

erate-And perhaps I ought to suggest

When people go round looking for

Some Place Else is the spot where

It won't be long before men will be looking through vacation resort folders in order to find out where NOT to

Some radio singers are lucky

Who told his wife some lies, It opened up his eyes.

Can anyone tell us off hand or off anything for that matter, what is the floating population of Venice?

"My country 'tis of thee, sweet in these flats! ..... No frespassing.

News from Washington is that the hoys are after Cai's goat. ..... It would sound more plausible if they were after his sphinx

### FILM INVENTOR MISSED FORTUNE

Jean Le Roy Lost Big Oppor- teen months would provide for 364 Patent Invention

Every time Jean A. Le Roy sees a been. He might be rolling about in it were.

year income taxes in many figures. He might have been leading the gliftering life of a movie magnate. Instead, he is a band working maat repairing moving picture thines. And all because, more than that it would cause less trouble in the

Back in '93 Jean Le Roy, as eager' a mechanic then as he is today, was stantly shifting day names in the dif- P. busy putting together a strange con- ferent years now experienced." trivance. It was an odd looking arrangement of wheels, levers and gears that he constructed, but the next year the queer machine threw a film on the screen for the first time in this country. It was the first mo-

When the inventor realized the More than 100,000 doughputs were poor, he explains, defending there a new clubhouse.

Recently he patented an improveprecious existence. Too many movie houses in the ment for projects. Almost imme- N. Y., 43 years a railroad engineer, on off from all sides of the branch, took him back stage, but his wi city was given as the reason for suspension of busi diately there were 26 infringements, refered after having traveled a disc The fruit is in the form of a red fleshy was along and kissed Nell, too, that all of which he had to fight in court, tance estimated at 1,883,400 miles, loup nearly enclosing the bony seed.

### PROPOSES NEW **CALENDAR WITH** 13-MONTH YEAR

Dr. Marvin of United States Weather Bureau Criticizes Gregorian System

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- The Gregoria

ear will lose eight days by the year 13,000. By the year 3600, one day will be irretricably lost, and each year that passes sees the present method or reckoning time losing time at a definite rate. So, in order to prevent this and to standardize the calendar forever, Dr. Charles F. Marvin, of the United States weather bureau, has proposed a new calendar which, he says, will stop the practice of wastings and create a simpler arrangement of time keeping than now is in

Dr. Marvin's new day and year schedule will be an advancement over the Gregorian calendar, just as that was an improvement over the old Julian calendar.

The Gregorian calendar has been in England and America for less than 200 years. When George Washington was a stripling he celebrated birthday on Feb. 11, as the Julian he was 21. on Sept. 3. 1752. Great Britain changed calendars and her honest subjects found they were 11 days older and perhaps that many behind the rent. No one could die or be born on the 11 dates omitted, but Washington, at least, made it up, for he was not 21 until Feb. 22, 1753, his year was just the same

#### ALMOST UNIVERSAL The Gregorian calendar came into

almost universal use in 1923, when, on IS STORY TELLING REALIX IM- than is generally supposed. WI away the Julian system and adopted the more advanced style. They did this by calling the first of October the fourteenth, thus eliminating the 13 is important, or building houses, or story tellers, who are known as sto days of excess erroneously introduced pleading law cases or preaching sees thousands who pretend to by the Julian leap year rule. The Eastern Churches, always strongly opposed on religious grounds to the ing in the army, or passing bills in the a genuine vocation and as often adoption of the Gregorian calendar, have set up a new and different rule which provides that all years divisible by 4 are leap years, except that only those centuries remain leap years when the century numbers divided by devil, as was the case only a couple Homer and the soldiers of Home 9 yield a remainder of 2 or 6. This of generations ago, but the very large day. The soldier's work was regard rule, according to Dr. rule, according not so accurate as the one he proposes, namely to omit four leap years in 500 years. There leap years are now omitted in 400 years.

He has his opponents on religious grounds. These people are opposed to his plan because of the verse in the Bible which reads: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days dalt thou labor and do all thy work. But to persons who voice opposition, he answers that he intends to keen inviolate the seven day week, and that such antagonism usually arises from not understanding what he is trying to do.

#### EXTRA MONTH

Dr. Marvin's calendar would equalize the length of the months by making each of 28 days duration and adding an extra month to the year. By almost everybody is honestly bewild- prove the importance of the me starting on the first of January, 1928, eved by the suggestion that that is story a mother tells her baby at be which falls on Sunday, this calendar could be brought into use without affeeting the regular order of things. He would not attempt to compute the exact tally of days since the first Sabbath, since that is impossible, and and lawyers and business men and the dates are hopelessly lost in the centuries that have clapsed, but by starting on New Year's Day, 1928, his result could be accomplished with little or no trouble to anybody.

According to this schedule

month would be of exactly four weeks duration, thereby doing away with the extractwo or three days in the months and in the case of loap year, one extra day in the year. The year 1928 is a leap year and must have 366 days. The new Calendar, divided into thir days. But the two extra days tha tunity When He Failed to occur in leap year and the one extra day that occurs every common year would be taken care of by setting them aside and not giving them any week day name. They would be made public holidays and therefore would not interfere with any schedule. They movie he thinks of what might have would be skipped, or disregarded, as

The 355th day of the year would now, and would not make any difmountains and winter on the Riviera. ference in the year. The extra day same order as Feb. 29, does now, but sixth and seventh months of the new calendar.

chinist in New York city, an expert dar would be the seventh month. Dr. tion Bureau, Frederic J. ma. Marvin's reason for so placing it is Director. Washington, D. C. 39 years, ago he neglected to take matter of displacement of familiar dates. By his new system, he says, take the place of "one's" that would maids and titles and actresses, a "mankind will be spared the con- he third person, common gender? F. the wife who was only 15 when s

#### Just A Moment

Birmingham, Eugland, is one of message." the greatest industrial cities because each week there is made there 14.-Once an idea is suggested there 000,000 pens, ten tons of pins, 6000 Invitations were issued today for the leap year are a thou and who seize upon it to metal beds, 7000 tons of rifles and

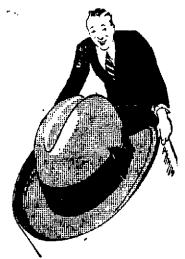
> Time in all principal cities of the be practicable was not even consider new sun dual erected in Druid Hill measures about 3 feet in length, the Mrs. Knipp, the actress, went to se Para.

### Spring Hats Made to be sprung in March-

But----

You can' keep such brimfuls of newness in the back room or the background.

To them March is only a date on the calendar—they have lots of dates to keep between now and then.



Pardon us for saying so, but there are so many new ideas that the Fall hat you are now wearing is as ancient as the leg of mutton sleeve and the tandem.

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### Matt Schmidt & Son TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

PORTANT?

Almost nobody believes that it really a dozen on them at the same tir is-not really. Not in the sense in it is highly blessed. There are hu which they believe that selling bonds dreds, thousands who pretend to pleading law cases, or preaching ser- tellers, and who make money by seen mons or lecturing to chantauqua audi- ing to tell stories for print, but or ences, or making automobiles, or serve a very few usually make story telling All these things are not they are comparatively unkno legislature. what is known as "work" while story to their contemporaries telling is-well, only story telling, It is no longer regarded by It has always been that way. A cultivated people as a device of the tole France draws a contrast between majority of people have got no furth- as important-really important; Hor er even now than to regard it as a er's work of story telling was look mere amusement. They probably de- upon, in France's recreation of your thousands of stories, but fiction period, as mere story telling, is not a genuine mental food to them: from the vantage point of today

they take it as they would an ice can see that Homer's story telli cream soda. They can be persuaded that story portant to the world than the w telling is important if you can show of the soldiers of the period. them that story telling is something else than story telling. If for instance you can convince them that a story century Anatole France will dra is not a story but a good sermon, or comparison between some story to that it will advance prison reform, or of today who is nothing else than that it will help the child welfare mere story teller and the twentie encourage universal peace, then the than the business man? telling of the story is important.

REALLY BEWILDERED important in itself. I am not paint-time as compared with the importan ing a fanciful meture. I am trying o fthe lessons he learns in school, B to portray accurately the point of the social value of story telling for view of large masses of very intelligent people, ministers and professors lecturers and writers. They may see utility in mere story telling if it makes money for the story teller, but that sidesteps the issue, obviously, story telling has any social value aside from mere amusement is an idea that is incomprehensible to a very large percentage of intelligent

Genume story tellers are far fewer

#### movement, or that it contains impor- century businers man for instance tant statistics in sugar coating, or and find that the story teller has be that it will warm the nation against a thousand times more useful, a the the Japanese menace, or that it will sand times more really importa The importance of the story to in any given time cannot be absolute But story telling as story telling- ly proved-no more than you ca

any nation, great or small, has ha

OLD CUSTOM

has been a thousand times more

It is not possible or likely even t

a thousand years heree some thirtig

own sake can be suggested by such

A constabout told one of the world greatest stories, "Robinson Cruso and he had to make his contemp aries accept if by artificially preter ing he was telling it to impro morals. But who can deny that it master story has had greater utili for the world than most of the soca ed "real work" of Defoe's day? Y story telling is important -- really I

WAS BIG FLIR

midable Array of Wome

For 100 years the world has

of a busy and diversified existen

There is a marvelous array

women in the diary: ladies of

SAMUEL PEPYS

from Every Rank

From The Mentor.

with the hd off.

### The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said: "The

thorough education of people is the most efficacions means of promoting Ancient Dairy Contains For the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and He might send to Uncle Sam each of leap year would not fall in the educational data in the world. Its joyed the indiscreet and delights services are free to readers of this confidences of would be interculated between the paper. All you need to do is to send diary of his daily doings between in your query together with two cents New Year's day, 1660, and May, in stamps for return postage, Adress 1669. The diary gives us 10 year The extra months of the new calen. The Appleton-Post Crescent Informa-

Q. Has a word been suggested to tion and artisans' wives and servi

Eric, Pa., proposed that the coined was proud-and jealous, too. He v word "thou" a contraction of "that stingy with her till shortly before s one" be used in that way. It would died along toward the end of solve the question of a pronoun in diary; but Pepys shows his pride such a sentence as "If John Brown such an entry as this: "My wife e or his wife comes I will give thou the traordinary fine today in her flow

G. W. G. A. Paraffin oil may be used. Oil plenty of cause, dear soul. She risk the moulds well before filling with the plague to return to London

concrete. pheasant? T. F. W.

A. The male English tall occupying over 20 inches. The him. Mrs. Knipp. Mrs. Pierce, D female is smaller and measures about this and Doll that. Deb Willet, Mer

3 feet over all. Q. Please describe a yew tree? A.

married him. He loved them all. A. In 1858, Charles C. Converse of cluding his wife, of whose beauty tabby suit . . . everybody in le Q. What kind of coating will keep with it, and indeed she is very fi concrete from sticking to iron moulds? and handsome in it." She was jealous also, but she

spy on him the had stuck to his go Q. How large is the grown English ernment desk, which few officia did). By great luck for Peny pheasant it was not that day but the next that cer, the maid whom Pepys, a mus Pepys had to keep her eyes turnin

A. The yew is a large European to keep track of them and eve tree with dark green foliage. The then she could not. He kissed Ne Frank L. Robinson, Gloersville, leaves are long and narrow and giv- Gwynn, the actress, when Mrs. Knip

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### At Party At College Mothers of St. Joseph church were installed Sunday afterwood when the

A program of music, Valentine ish hall. Officers include Mrs. Peter dances and stunts was given at the Bosch, president; Mrs. Clarence Valentine party Saturday evening Frank, vice president; Mrs. Ernest for members of the Lawrence College Albrecht, secretary; Mrs. Leonard C. Campus club at the college library. Wolf, treasurer; Mrs. E. Leithen, Mrs. Music was furnished by several mem-Dr. James L. Mursell played several John Schilling, Mrs. Walter Genske piano numbers and Ralph Mullenix and Mrs. Killan Tillman, consultors. presented banjo selections. A group der the direction of Miss Blanche Cards was played and prizes were Burrow, head of the physical education department. They were Verone Brickbauer, Dorothy Viel, Anita Price Hipps at cinch and Mrs. Anton Heiand Margaret Lee.

was a volleyball game between the charge of arrangements. men and wonien of the club. A balloon was used for volleybail. About kauna, About 30 persons attended the 50 memers of the clab attended, the party. party. A supper was served before the program at 6:30 by a committee Captain Minnette Weis of the All Captain and Mrs. T. D. Rogers, R. rooms, and music will be turnished of which Mrs. G. C. Cast was Chair- hambra ladies bowling team of Fond Wepstein. C. Schiebler, Edward Several out-of-town almunicare ex-

#### **PARTIES**

Herman Maass and son, Robert Gau-dinner, erke and Mrs. Tena Maass all of Seymour. Mrs. Tena Maass, who had

T. N. S. club at a Valentine party next Thursday at the home of Miss luncheon and prizes were won

dancing party given by the senior class of Lawrence college Friday evening in Alexander gymnasium. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom of Menasha, Ralph Mullenix and Miss Isabelle Wilcox.

About 22 relatives and friends of The party was given at the home of Alesch,

Mrs. J. J. Koehn, 160 N. Oneida-St. les, Helen Wilz, Maragret Theiss. entertained six friends at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Music and ands were the chief amusements for

Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Mrs. R. Brewster-st.

holz and Walter Rusch.

ion of the Y. M. C. A. and their lawas chairman of the entertainment ie. Hearts was played, and the prize

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaefer, 335 W. Sixth-st. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth fer which the party was taken to Congress cafe.

August Schmidt, route 4, entertained a group of 20 friends at a party at his home Sunday evening. The evening was spent in playing dancing party Saturday night at Ap-

Frank Johnson Sunday evening at was the chaperone. her home, 1019 W. Eighth-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wolf and the Misses Viola and Cath- Dice was played and prizes were won erine Hoffman.

# Big Crowd At Party OLD OFFICERS INSTALLED BY CHURCH CLUB

society held its annual social in par-A social followed the business ses-If girls gave a Valentine dance un- sion with about 200 in attendance, E. F. Woodis, and Edward Kraus. won by Mrs. Robert Zuehlke and Mrs. Froeblich, Mr. and Mrs. A. Demand. Joseph LaFond at schafkopf; Mrs. Marie Voecks. Marie Leo Rechner at bridge; Mrs. C. A. men at plumpsack. A lunch was serv-One of the features of the party ed after the social. Officers were in

du Lac, was entertained at dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary at H. Fuller, Robert Thompson, Erwin pecied. 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Blue room of the Conway hotel, Mrs. and the Misses Schuebler Emma Clerk, Mrs. Dorothy Klawetter, Mrs. Ella Staples, Mrs. Lydia Schroeder were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butter, 1425 N. other women from Fond du Lac who were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shovers. Drew-st, entertained at a dinner Sun- were in Appleton for the state bowlday noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ing tournament were guests at the

been visiting at the Butter home for ty sheriff, was surprised by about the past two weeks, returned to Say - ty sheriff, was surprised by about as favors. Cards was played in the ride party to be given for members of mour Sunday. played and prizes were won by Mrs. Morritz Heinemann, John Kettenhofen, Mrs. John Rettenhofen and Wood. Mrs. Frank Schneider.

Mrs. N. J. Wilmot of Appleton and Enger and Erik Madisen. Mrs. R. L. Packard of Menasha en-Miss Alma Kilsdonk entertained the tertained 42 friends at a Valentine Helpers of German Methodist Epis- South-River-st. Mrs. Axel Fahlstrom luncheon-Saturday at the Conway Tuesday evening .The club will meet hotel. Bridge was played after the -byCecile Treiber, 1125 W. Lawrence st. Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. G. E. Neff, Jr., of Neenah and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. William Tierney, 733 W. Lawrence-st, entertained a number of ternoon. Miss Evelyn Broderick and This will be the regular monthly busifriends Friday evening in honor of Miss Hilda Effer assisted Mrs. R. E. ness and social meetings. Mrs. Frank Mrs. Thomas Morris of South Dako- Carneross in serving. Decorations ta who is visiting at her home. Cards was played during the evening and Prizes went to Miss Gwendolyn Purvis The American Associati noof Uni- prizes were awarded at bridge to Miss Helen Werner. Miss Kathleen versity Women had a Valentine party Miss Florence Rement and at schaf-

Miss Dorothy Gengler, 723 N. Richmond-st, entertained 12 friends Sunday afternoon, the occasion being her Henry Schefe surprised him Sunday birthday anniversary. Prizes at dice play and prizes were won by Olive in honor o this birthday anniversary, and games were won by Bernice Kamps and Rosanna Marshall. Viola Hassman, Mildred his daughter, Mrs. Peter Lanser, 711 Strutz, Agnes Muthig. Others pres-W. Winnebago-st, Cards and games ent were Althea Dohr, Marcella Gengier, Margaret Sanem. Anna Geng- ty given by the Womens Benefit asler, Mildred Schreidter, Luella Gens- sociation Saturday afternoon at the

Poprieca members of the Rainbow club and their husbands surprised party and was assisted by Mrs Rose the evening. The guests included Mr. Herman Heins, E. College-ave Satur- Brown and Mrs. Lenora Kavanaugh and Mrs. William Vorbeck, Mr. and day night in honor of his birthday Games were played and each child Mrs. Fred Butter and Mr. and Mrs. anniversary. Cards and games were was presented with a Valentine. played and prizes at schafkopf were Decorations and lunch were carried won by Mrs. Melvin Roese, E. A. Pot- out in keeping with the Valentine Fifteen friends of Misa Mayme ter, George Miller, Mrs. Gust Solle idea. Schilling were entertained at a Valent and Mrs. E. O. Potter. The club tine party Sunday night at her home will have its next meeting at 2 Christian Endeavor society of o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Emanuel Evangelical church wit

Frank Schroeder, town of Center, friends of Fraternal Reserve associa- hardt on E. Harrisst, and Miss Viola

Koepke and family. Miss Elda Wass- ties will be set. Plans are being made man, Hilda Schroder, Joseph Bach- for a stag smoker, the date for which will be announced at the meeting Tuesday night.

> Mrs. Alfred Phillips entertained ten was won by Lloyd Solie. Roland Barrett won the prize in a treasure hunt.

> An old time dance was the social feature of the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Highland school in the town of Freedom, Friday night. The entertainment comsist of Joseph Merkel and Herman Kuehl and the refreshment committee will consist of Mrs. Otto Tecklin and Mrs. Benjamin Kauth.

Nine couples were entertained at pleton Womans club playhouse. Music was furrished by a group of high

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

Herman Braeger William Valentine party Sunday evening. by Mr. and Mrs. George Pernoske.

### Band Men Are Hosts At Party

The 120th Field Artillery band entertained members and their wives ers of the band, and schafkopf was played. Prizes at eards were won by dr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbacht Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. E. Weddig. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lippnwin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griem, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woodis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. William Steenis, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Steenis, George Klien, C. Kipzinger, Several out-of-town almuni are ex-Thompson, A. Talesfong, E. Kraus

Fifteen tainment for the evening. Chaperones

A group of men entertained their at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Blue Peter Schwartz, W. Sixth-st, coun- room of the Conway hotel, Corsage bouquets were presented the women evening and prizes were won by Mrs. The hoste were Henry Madsen, Walter Fox, Dale Schuppener, Harry Cameron, Robert Wood, Carl

> copal church enjoyed a sleighride party to Ellington Saturday evening. They were entertained at the home of Charles Greinert at Ellingion.

Miss Janet Carneross entertained were in honor of St. Valentine's day Cooney and Miss Margaret Heckel.

Mary Ricker, 215 S. Cherry-st. engrinined eight friends at a Valentine party Sunday afternoon, the occusion being her lirthday anniver-Sary. Two tables of hearts were in

Twenty-eight children and their mothers attended the Valentine parcommander, was in charge of the This will be the regular meeting.

The guests will start at 7:15 from A hard time party for members and the homes of the Rev. H. A. Bern-

William Schultz has taken the after the program. place of John Miller as gural carrier. The dancing party which was to at Appleton postoffice for a few days.

#### PRO WOMEN MAY JOIN IN STATE SOCIETY

Whether the Appleton Business and Professional Womens club shall be- party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening come affiliated with the Wisconsin at the parish hall. Mrs. Henry Bast Federation of Business and Profes- is chairman of the committee in sional Womens clubs probably will be decided at the meeting of the local at a dancing party at the band rooms club in connection with a dinner to in Gil Myse hall Friday evening, be held at 6:15 Tuesday night in the Buss, Mrs. Leo Filz, Mrs. E. Lang, Northern hotel. In view of the importance of the issue, all members have been urged to be present. Miss Lillian Dunnigan, of Eau Claire, president of the state federation, will be bauer, Mrs. Fred Stoffel and Mrs.

#### FRAT ALUMNI $PLAN\ PARTY$

Plans for a dance to be held Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel Gmeiner, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Defferd. Appleton Alumni association of Phi Hantschel is chairman of the coming, Mr. and Mrs. ercy Fullinwider, Kappa Tau Tuesday evening at the mittee in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, Lieu. chapter house on 202 N. Lawe-st. tenant and Mrs. Eric D. Lindberg, The party will be held in the French

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers were installed at the meet ing of the Christian Endeavor society wives at a surprise Valentine dinner of the Congregational church Sunday evening. A reception for new members was held after the installation. Plans were discussed for the sleigh-Henry Madsen and Mrs. Robert mona Fox is in charge of arrrangements for the party.

> Group No. 10 of the Congregational church will have a social meeting at 2 mory. Regular business will be diso'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Schmidt .511 E. is chairman of the circle.

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw is in charge of the study to be given at the meeting of the John McNaughton class of the Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuers 28 friends at a bridge luncheon at day afternoon in the John McNaugh- Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge her home, E. Alton-st Saturday af- ton rooms at the Methodist church, will be played, Sager is in charge of the meeting.

> Boy Scouts, troop No. 8 of the Congregational church will have a meeting at 7:15 Tuesday evening at the church. This will be the regular,

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will have a business meeting at 7.30 Tuesday evening at the church. A musical program will be given after the lusiness session. The program committee consists of Carl Griem, G. C. Baehler and G. A.

Scouts of Trinity English home of Mrs. Frank Karweight, 1414 Lutheran church will meet at 7 N. Clark-st. Mrs. Karweight, junior o'clock Monday evening at the church.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Oscar Miller, 900 N. Fox-st. vill be hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club at 2 o'clock Tuesday atterneon. Schafkopf will be played.

The Tuesday bers and friends Tuesday evening, meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wisconsin-ave, will be hostess to the club.

> St. Elizabeth club will entertain its members at a costume party and program at 8 o'clock Monday night in Eik hall. Dancing will be enjoyed

Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club will have a



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#### CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of St Joseph church will have an open card Della Amend, Mrs. Emma Aurer, Mrs. M. J. Bleick, Mrs. A. Bohme, Mrs. K. Heckle, Mrs. Kettenhofen, Mrs. Theresa Noworatzky, Mrs. Herman Schultz Joseph Tennie. Schafkopf, bridge, dice, cinch and plumpsack will be

Plumpsack and schafkopf will be given Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by the Christian Mothers society of will be completed at a meeting of Sacred Heart church. Mrs. John

> Mrs. W. C. Fish is chairman of the open card party to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall, Bridge, schafkopt and dice will be played. There will be a short business meeting of the board before the card party.

#### LODGE NEWS

Loyal Order of Moose will have a ousiness meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Routine business is on the calendar.

There will be a meeting of C. O. Baer camp. Spanish War Veterans at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the ar-

A social will follow the regular business meeting of the Women Benefit association at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. Katie Leith, W. Eighth-st, will be hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. Martin Lueders will be hostess

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Mrs., Henry Kranzusch, 1514 N. Durkee-st, entertained eight friends at a Valentine party Sunday evening. The evening was spent informally.

About sixty couples attended the Oaks of Appleton.

Saturday evening at Appleton Wom- kopf by Clifford Tierney and Mrs. About 20 members were Schreiter. present. Games were played during

were played.

at 410 E. Atlantic-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Peter Bosch

entertained a number of friends Fir- tion will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday Ashman, 501 E. Wisconsin-ave and day evening in honor of his birthday evening in Gil Myse hall. The Schultz will go to the Eichman farm where anniversary. Cards was played and orchestra will furnish music for dance a social evening will be enjoyed. prizes were won at schafkopf by ing. A short business meeting will Charles Krueger, Louis Krueger, Mrs. precede the party. Louis Krueger and Mrs. August Bussing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wassman, Mr. and Mrs. have been given by Waverly Lodge of Mr. Schultz works on route 1. Louis Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the Masonic order Thursday evening Krueger, Charles Krueger, Mr. and has been postponed, according to an Mrs. William Bohr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred | announcement made by G. L. Carle-Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaschob ton chairman of the social committee. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohr, Mr. and The social committee will have a meet-Mrs. Henry Buchholz, Mr. and Mrs. ing Tuesday in Masonic temple at August Bussing, Mr. and Mrs. Leo which time dates for two dancing par-

Members of the young mens divisdies enjoyed a Valentine party Satur- friends at a party for Marion Schnel day evening at the Y. M. C. A. Cu-der, Oshkosh, Saturday evening at pids and hearts prevailed in the crim- her home on 205 E. Harrisst. The son and white Valentine decoration guests were Viola Behnke, Betty scheme. Games and stums furnished Thompson. Mildred Stroebe, Marion entertainment for the evening, Prizes Stroche, Marion Schneider, Cavi at games were won by Viola Schmiege Voecks. Walter Hoppe. and Erma Kingsbury. Harold Finger Stoedt, Roland Barret and Lloyd Sol-

Seven friends and relatives sur- The remainder of the evening was prised Kenneth Booth Sunday evel spent in dancing. Rooth. The early part of the eve-ning was spent in playing cards, af-sist of Juseph Merkel and Herman

A group of friends surprised Mrs. school students. Mrs. J. A. Bloomer

evening was spent in playing cards. Lawrence college entertained at a Prizes were won by Gustave Doerfler sleighride to Kaukauna Sunday eveand William Wolf. Those present ning. Thirty-two persons made the were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman Irip. Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braeg- Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 713 er, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke and W. Winnebago-st, entertained at, a

Members of the Young Peoples So- | Rho Beta Phi sorority of Lawrence ciety of St. Paul church enjoyed a college entertained friends at a parsleightide party to Kaukauna Sun- ty Sunday evening at the home of day evening. The party left St. Paul Miss Mollit Golden at Kaukauna. school at 7:15, and drove to Kau- Cootie and dancing furnished enter-

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### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 298-J

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna branch

Tuesday evening in the south side

business will be disposed of.

the church building fund.

Segal, Daniel Steinberg.

Locks entertained at a 6:30 Valentine

and playing bridge. Miss Fern War-

sinske and Peter Green of Lawrence

college, Miss Helen Martens, Alfred

About twenty young people of the

CLUBS HAVE MEETINGS

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe.

spent Sunday in this city at the home

were the out of town guests.

Kaukauna Representative

#### CUBS DEFEAT APPLETON QUIET WEDDING TAKES IN FIRST CAGE GAME

Kaukauna- The Cubs, local ama-, Kaukauna- Herman Behrendt and tem basketball team, defeated the Mrs Rose Kemp, both of Kaukauna. Kumiz Taxis of Appleton by a 14 to S score in a hard fought game; were quietly married Saturday after-Saturday evening in the auditorium, neen in the parsonage of the Trinity The game was the first of the season Lutheran church. The Rev. P. T.: Little Clute-The American Legion for the Kaukauna team. Playing Ochlert performed the ceremony, Ed., auxiliary, Jacob Coppus post No. 258. against a term with a long string of ward Musols was groomsman and victories and only one previous defeat the cubs not only outplayed, but Mrs. E. Musols was bridesmaid. Only .4. showed better endurance than their intimate friends of the bride and more seasoned opponents. Miller, green witnessed the marriage. eye for the lastet and made six of home in Kaukauna

The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 4 m favor of the Crescent City basketeers, but from then on they were unable to score a point against the peppy Kaukauna outfit. A fairly good wied crowd witnessed the game.

The Cubs are regotisting with For- Forester hall. Rectine business will est Junction for a game here some-Cubs is Miller, r f. Mereness, l. f:

### 40 PLAYERS ATTEND

Kenkanna - Ten tables of cards rooms of Kankanna High school. The week. were in play in the skat tournament roll call response will be sewing bints. Sunday afternoon at George Geisber's A sowing demonstration will be given Mrs. Willard Verstegen and Mrs. Schreeder of Wrightstown. Second teacher of the local high school and in Kaukauna on Tuesday evening, which will be followed by a number prize went to Gottlieb Ristau. Kau- a program of music treating on dokauna: third to August Van Remortell, Wrightstown; fourth, Charles Girl's Glee club of Kaukauna High Grand-ave. Tuesday evening, Prizes vention department of the Wisconsin Schrader, Wrightstown; fifth, A. P. school under the direction of Miss A. at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Ju- Industrial commission, C. W. Hutch-Anderson, Kaukauna: sixth, William Radder, Kaukauna.

### **EXPECT HUGE CROWD**

Kaukaunna-Tickets for the "Rus- at schafkopf were won by Mrs. J. mlan Honeymoon", a three act com- Powers, M. Winkle, A. Schmidt, Aledy to be presented by the senior class bert Kromer and Mrs. Albert Kromer. of Kaukauna High school at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. M. Winkle of Green Tuesday evening in the city audi- Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of two tables at bridge at her home on to reports from those in charge of the of Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Powthe auditorium will be packed.

characters have their parts as nearly out-of-town guests. perfect as it is possible for amateur players to have them and it is sin-! A Valentine box social will be given Vander Velden were Appleton visitors cerely believed by the coaches that by group No. 2 of the Ladies Aid so- on Sunday afternoon one of the best three act comedies ejety of Trinity Lutheran church on staged Tuesday night.

#### KAUKAUNA FERSONALS

Kaukauna - Edward Bedat, Elbot Zekind and M. J. Verfurth spent for Mrs. George Esler Sunday after-Sunday in Milwaukee on business, noon. There were twenty-three Mrs. R. J. Konell and Mrs. George guests. Metzen of Milwaukee spent the week- playing cards and prizes were won by end visiting at the home of John Mrs. T. Seggilink and Mrs. N. Tan-

Milton Shirley and Esther Heible of Appleton visited in Kaukauna Miss Agatha Gossens entertained sponsoring a huge farmers' meeting

Reardon of the H. T. Runto Co., are pleton. spending the week in Chicago, They are attending the National Style Show in Rainbow Gardens and the National Milliners convention in the dinner at her home Sunday evening. FIREMEN ANSWER TWO Congress hotel. They will return The evening was spent in dancing

Miss Mindaline Brauer of Milwaukes is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Scheriff. Mrs. George Pecor of Oconto

spending the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Heas Miss Betty Biese reurned last Tues-

day from Chicago. Harvey Dix, Audrey Meyer Charles Bartsch, Gilbert Starks and Howard Paschen attended he besket-

hight from Lordon, Ontario, Canada, ner Sunday evening at Mullholland age resulted in either case, where they attended the funeral of Tea shop. The party came to Kau-Mr. Cleland's father.

ball game at Waupaca Friday night.

kauna in bobsleds. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayer received word Sunday that a son was bern Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Young People's society of the Trin-Bertram Mayer of Madison, Bertram ity Lutheran church went on a sleigh Mayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ride party to Wrightstown Sunday

#### **GREENVILLE EQUITY TO** HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

Greenville - The Greenville local American Society of Equity, will hold its next meeting at Probst hall Tues-|and three daughters of Stevens Point

for a few weeks.

business Saturday.

here on a visit for a few days.

Mills and Whitelaw Saturday.

day with his parents here.

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was a Greenville caller Monday.

William Hofacker purchased a farm of F. J. Egerer. at Mackville from Mr. Green Walter Kurtz cashler of the Chil-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick of Oshkosh ton National bank has been ill for the visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. last few days. Henry Probst Tuesday.

Mrs. Kiley of Appleton visited at car Tennie recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Barber and daughter Lee Schmidt of Winneconne spent a of Chicago are visiting at the home of

CHILTON LADIES AID

fow days at his home here recently. Mrs. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baum of Battle Creek, Mich., Ralph Mortimor.

is visiting friends and relatives here Joseph Nolt of Milwaukee, is visiting his brothers. Andrew and Jacob Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofacker and here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Griesbach were at | The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Black Creek Friday visiting relatives. Presbyterian church met at the home John Reimer went to Green Bay on of Mrs. Philip Roll on Thursday after-

August Koss of Detroit, Mich., is Mrs. Anna Osthoff went to Milwau-ere on a visit for a few days. kee on Thursday for a few days visit Mrs. John Reimer, Mrs. Frank The Ladies' Aid society of St. Mar-Reimer, and Mrs. Conrad Becker went tin Lutheran church met in the to visit friends and relatives at Clark's church hall on Thursday afternoon and supper was served by Mrs. Wil-Jack Van Treeck of Little Chicago, liam Baier and Mrs. Royal Klofanda. Russell G. Plummer of Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz, Mr. and representing the American Foundry Mrs. Henry Probst and Mr. and Mrs. and Furnace Co., was a business calle Leo Schreiter were at Asppleton Mon- in the city on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Schmit went to

Winneconne Sunday to visit with the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Tennie Tuesday. Frvin Fisch of St. John spent Sun-Fred Probst and Joseph Luniak of Darboy made a business call on Osh-

### JACOB COPPUS **AUXILIARY HAS** PATRIOTIC EVE

PLACE IN PARSONAGE Honors Presidents Washing- WILL PUSH FIRE ton and Lincoln in Program Thursday Night

> Special to Post-Crescent held its monthly meeting at the village hall on Thursday evening, Feb.

Mr. withe evening. The life of George the Cubs midget forward, had a dead and Mrs. Behrendt will make their Washington was discussed by Mrs. C. Lincoln by Mrs. S. J. Vandenberg.

It was decided to give a card party and dauce on Monday evening, Feb 15. Legion members, their wives and husbands of auxiliary members are invited. The committee in charge of arrangements!includes: Mrs. P. C. Van by P. R. McGinn S. Y. M. C. A. secre-sin will hold its regular meeting O. Verstegen and Mrs. S. J. Vanden-

A social hour followed the business meeting. Cards was played. Prizes prise the force which will visit this A regular meet to of Pres and Ac-Rose Kilsdonk and Mrs. Loraine Van factories and other establishments Kligas, c., Brenzel, I f. and Bisel, cepted Masons w. w is id in Mason-Susteren; at rummy to Mrs. Anne V. for the purpose of inspecting their ic hall Monday coming Regular D. Heuvel and Mrs. Am Strick, Mrs. means of protection against fire. refreshment committee.

A meeting of the Kaukauna Wo-Mrs. James Gerrits and Mrs. For-SKAT TOURNAMENT men club will be held at 2:30 Tues- rest Hall left for Milwaukee on Tues-

HOST TO CLUB

Mrs. John Koehn entertained the of speeches. J. E. Florian, of Madimestic science is to be given by the Double Four club at her home on son, superintendent of the fire pre-

Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom. at his home Friday evening by a her daughter, Mrs. Michael Verstegen engineer of Milwaukee, are listed group of forty of his friends, the on Tuesday. AT HIGH SCHOOL PLAY occasion being his birthday anniver-1 Cyril Peeters of New London, spent fire chief and Mayor E. W. Wendsary. The evening was spent in Saturday and Sunday at his home landt of this city, are also to deliver dancing and playing cards. Prizes here.

> regular monthly meeting on Monday Mrs. Frank Weyenberg entertained

torlum, are going rapidly, according De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom and Mrs. advance ticket sale and it is expected ers of Appleton, Frank E. Mayer of Arthur Verstegen. Other guests were Chicago, Frank Winkle of Appleton Mrs. John Wildenberg, Mrs. Anton The students portmying the various and Ray Paufig of Oshkosh were the Jansen, Mrs. M. Verstegen, Mrs. H Miss Grace Dovle and Miss Julia

The condition of Mrs. H. J. Versteever presented in Kaukauna will be Tuesday evening in the school audi- gen, who has been confined to her torium. The money will be added to home because of illness, is reported improved.

#### A surprise Mrthday party was held FORD DEALER TO PUT ON SHOW FOR FARMERS! The afternoon was spent

Special to Post-Crescent and Fordson dealer of this city, is evening at the Parish hall. at bridge Sunday afternoon at her which will be held in the Grand thea- Mrs. V. W. Bell will entertain the Van Ells were New London visitors of-town guests were Miss Beatrice motion pictures, lectures and musical benefit of the Methodist church. Norbert numbers has been attanged. The Mrs. H. T. Runte and Miss May Pfefferie and Lee Fischer, all of Ap- meeting is free to all farmers. Local business men have cooperated in Friday evening by Mrs. V. W. Rell making up a large list of prizes which in honor of Miss entrice Webs, Miss Lucille Smith of Combined will be awarded during the affair.

Special to Post-Crescent Ristau and Carl Runte of Kaukauna answered two calls here over the weekend. The first run was made at Gldays Dorsey, Alice Werner, Fran-Miss Elizabeth Pechotta and Miss 9 o'clock on Saturday morning when Bessle Derus gave a sleigh-ride partitle department went to the C. J. Felty Sunday evening. They drove to lenz home on West Pine-st where a Hall. Games and contests furnished The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority kind of blaze and was made at 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cleland and girls of Lawrence college entertained Sunday morning to the Roman Gaughter Harriet returned Sunday their gentlemen friends at a 6:30 din- Krause home on Maine-st. No dam-

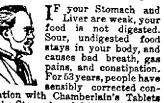
#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London - Carl Heinrich of Marion spent Sunday with New

Mrs. C. D. Hemmy has returned from Duluth where she spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Malthy.

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### PREVENTION IN CITY NEXT WEEK

tion Campaign

Special to Post-Crescent. New London - The last week in February has been selected for the observance of Fire Prevention week den Heuvel, chairman. Mrs. Peter here, and a large number of deputies cation campaign.

> prizes will be given to the students re- years. turning the best filled out blanks.

Wisconsin Fire Prevention associa-G. Ristau was pleasantly surprised. Mrs. Johnson of Appleton visited tion and Frank R. Daniel, electrical among the speakers. Charles Rogers

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent Side club on Tuesday afternoon.

Monday evening is the regular at Masonic temple.

The Knights of Columbus will hold heir regular meeting at the K. of C, hall on Wednesday evening. The last of a series of prelenten

card parties to be given by the various societies of the Catholic congregation for the building fund of New London-E. H. Ramm, Ford the new church will be held Monday

Paul Smith, Amay Bayorgeon, Clif. home. Prizes were won by Robert ter on Wednesday afternoon of this the second group of ladies at lunchford Brandt, H. Minkebidge and E. Radsch and Norbert Pfefferle. Out- week. An elaborate program of son on Tuesday afternoon for the

> A miscellaneous shower whose marriage to Ervin Darrowwill take place on Feb. 27. The rooms were beautifully decorated in Valenline effect. The 20 guests included CHIMNEY FIRE ALARMS the Misses Beatrice Wells. Edris Worby, Marie Earl, Vivian Spencer, Ruby Hutchison, Vera Bleck, Shur-New London—The fire department Miley, Elsie Rouse, Mildred Sweedy. ces Godin, Ramona McGregor, Dorls second run was caused by the same the Misses Beatrice Miley. Doris Jeffers, Alice Freiburger, Vivian Spen-

#### WILLIAM HUNTLEY IS **BURIED ON MONDAY**

New London - Funeral services for Henry Huntley, 38, who died at the home of his father William Huntley, last Thursday morning, were held at 9:30 on Monday morning from the Catholic church, with the Rev. Otto Kolbe in charge. Interment was made in Floral Hill cemetery. Mr. Patriotic readings occupied part of Local Department and State Huntley is survived by his father and Officials to Put on Educa-two children, his wife having died

#### COUNCIL READY TO OPEN PAVING MATERIAL BIDS

New London-The city council at its next session will open bids which have been received on materials to be used in laying the Mill-st pavement in The Cubs are coached and managed of the Catholic Krights of Wiscon-Hermsen, Mrs. R. Van Susteren, Mrs. from the state fire prevention bureau this city next spring. Bids for 4,000 will be in this city to stage an edu-barrels of cement, 2,000 cubic yards of gravel and 1,200 cubic yards of sand About 25 men will probably com- have been advertised for.

These materials are thought to be at schafkopf were awarded to Miss city and make the rounds of stores, sufficient for the laying of the povement, which will reach from Beacoa ave to the city limits. The road will probably be 30 feet wide. The sum Henry Lucassen was charman of the Blanks will be given to school chil- of \$10,000 has been granted to the cuty dren to take home to their parents by Outagamic-co, as its share of the for filling out and returning. This project. When completed, the new method will be used to make an in-payement will mark one of the greatday afternoon in the domestic science day morning to visit relatives for a spection of the homes in the city, and est road improvements seen here in

A public meeting will be held in cer, Marion Dorsey and Marle Earl. Place. First prize was won by Albert by Mrs Gibbons. domestic science P. C. Vandenheuval called on friends the evening featured by a banquet Miss Elsie Rouse assisted Mrs. Deli in serving and entertaining.

> The Woman's Relief corps held its regular meeting at Odd Fellow hall lius LaPointe, of Kaukauna, and to inson of Milwaukee, president of the ness session the following program was rendered: Reading A Perfect Tribute, by Mrs. Kathryn Rickaby; talk by Dr. Fred Loss on the Life of Lincoln: two instrumental duets by Miss Margaret and William Craine; reading on events of the life of Lincoln by Mrs. Ray Thomas; patriotic eadings by Mrs. Frank Miller and irs. Ray Gaffney. The February sonal meeting of the corps will take place at Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. Feb. 26.

> > A pre-nuptial party, in the form of a coin shower, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John James of New London-Mrs. Leslie Freeman Lehanon on Thursday evening. The will entertain the North and South affair was given in honor of Miss Esther Guerin who will be married in the near future to Lyle Hoight, of

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### Bear Creek Woman Was One Of Neenah Pioneers

Bear Creek-A resident of this vil a reliving. They are: Mrs. Florence lage for nearly 30 years and of the action and Mrs. Pearl Jackson, state of Wisconsin for more than 70 Pickerel; Mrs. Mattie Bos, Deer Park years, Mrs. Charlotte Sweet Iras seen William, of Appleton: Arthur, Lily, Hearts," at the New Bijon Theatre quite a bit of the early, rugged pio- and Orin, of Allensburg, Wash. Mrs. today and Tuesday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. children and four great-grandelid-Sayers, came from New York and dren. but a year old, and she grew up in In spite of her advanced years, she

Mrs. Sweet's first home in Wisconsin was at Neenah. She was married there to Reuben Sweet on Jan. 1 1870. In the course of the succeeding cars she lived at Waterloo, lowa Neenah, town of Maine, in Outagame-co, and the village of Bear Creek Her husband, -a veteran of the Civil war, died Feb. 19, 1925. She is the mother of nine children, six of whom

### COURT QUASHES CHARGE AGAINST WAUPACA BROKER

Team Defeated

the decision of the court in the case slammed shut the door and called in of the State vs. Henry Indestad. It some neighbors who killed the bear. was, alleged that Mr. Indestad sold a transaction. The case had been post- circus last summer in Appleton but poned from time to time and a recent was ill at the time. hearing of testimony taken convinced the court that the action was unway- WRISTON SPEAKS TO ranted. The complaining witness was an attorney of the Wisconsin Real Estate board.

Reconstruction of the Rexall drug basement up. Upon completion the Outlook on Foreign Affairs. building will house a moet store. For the present Mr. Murphy is doing business in the J. M. Ware building at the north end of Main-st, where he is reeciving stock preparatory to the open-THEIR LOSES

In one of the most hard fought and ever played on the local floor, Kaukanna high school defeated the Wau pack, highs, 28-16.

The visitors started the scoring with field goals the first few minntes of play, and it looked as though it was going to be Kaukauna all the the scoring column during the second the scoring column during the second quarter and the half ended with quarter, and the half ended with Kankauna leading 23.5.

The second balf was a story, for Waupaca came out of its lethargy and taking the aggressive. made the heavier and more experienced opponents extend themselves to Coach "Tiger" Smith's "tigers" looked and played more like kittens, for the Waupaca feam outplayed and that your breathing is short and gasoutscored them during the entire sec- py, outscored them during the entire sec- py. You are dizzy and pray for quick of breaking down the lead Kankanna rehef-what's to be done. had piled up during the first half.

School team next Friday night at heart ceases and you can breathe deep New London

VALENTINE PARTY Monday night, Feb. 15.

The united guilds of St. Mark and chronic, or money back.

Sweet also has twenty-eight grand-

surroundings as wild as some of the is quite active, does her own housenorthernmost frontiers still are. She work and her gardening and mingles was born in New York on Sept. 23, freely in the society of her townspeople. She tells many striking anecdotes of her carly pioneer life. Once Miljan. when she was still a small child at Neenah and her parents were distressed for lack of meat and money

and had just offered prayers for food. a deer came and stood before the Her father had a flint lock similar to those used in gun. Revolutionary war, but the hammer was broken. He remarked that he could kill the deer if the gun only had a hammer, whereupon her mother took a carpenter's hammer while her father handled the gun, and thus they had the satisfaction of killing the deer and providing food for the

Another story Mrs. Sweet relater i ne showing how her mother saved the pork supply of the household in the early pioneer days. Mrs. Sayer one night heard the family's pig squealing in the pen. She hurried out Real Estate Man Vindicated and saw a large black bear dragging the porker away. She held a lighted ---High School Basketball candle in her hand and relying upon the light to seare the invader, she went toward the bear and held the

candle in its face. The bear became alarmed and backed through the door-

way of the hen coop. The mother

One of Mrs. Sweet's granddaughters, Mrs. Jennie Rooney, is with property with out obtaining a license Ringling Brothers and has been a perto act as a real estate broker and former in that circus for 20 years charging a commission for handling Mrs. Sweet planned on attending the

### MADISON KIWANIANS

President Henry M. Wriston is in store is progressing rapidly. The Madison Monday to speak to the Ki building will house a model store. For wants club at a duner at the Loratne estate, and operated by A. J. Murphy [hotel. Dr. Wriston will being out the was on Jan. 4 badly damaged in the close relation between business and interior by fire and water. Workmen foreign problems in his discussion of started the reconstruction from the the subject. The Business Man's

> St. Agnes churches will hold a meet l mg on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lester Laux entertained the

sion-st on Friday afternoon, Wanpaca Curling club is now at the delicious taste. height of the annual bonsped and is closely contested basketball games drawing an unusual number of specta-

ors to the rink. During lent there will be special prvices at St. Mark church every second and fourth Sunday of

### Often Proves Fatal

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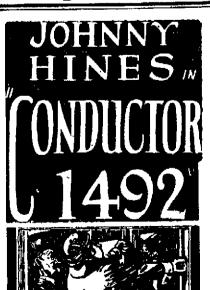
Just one tablespoonful of Dare's

The locals' next game will be played Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the against the fast New London High gas disappears the pressing on the and naturally. Oh! What blessed relief; but why

The Monday Night club will hold a not get rid of such attacks altogether? valentine party in the club room on Why have chronic indigestion at all? Especially when Voigt's Drug Store

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Others in the cast of box quality are Charles Murray. Joan Standing, little Buck Black and John

"Empty Hearts," is based on story by Evelyn Campbell, the wide ly known author, which was published in a recent issue of the Metropolitan Magazine. It deals with an entirely novel triangle, in that it tells of a woman's patient struggle to win his first wife.

The picture is filled with pathos and sympathetic appeal, and sufficient mystery and suspense to make it screen entertainment of the highest quality.

DREAMS OF PAST IN "MEMORY LANE"

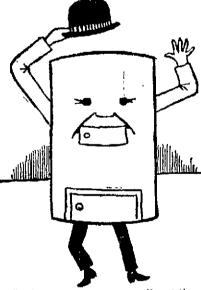
The happy lane of memory, down which everyone travels in moments of reverie, is the theme of "Memory Laine," a John M. Stahl production, which is showing at the Elite Theatre 3 days starting today. Eleanor Board-

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man, Conrad Nagel and William a Jewish boy and an Irish Lass, and entertain with a twenty minute prothe attempts of their respective fath- gram each afternoon and evening dur-Haines are featured. Stah's interpretation of memory is ers to lieak up the match after the

hat in it we dream of things as they nationalities—are—discovered. vere, or as they might have been. We gourse there is a happy ending, but just returned from Fond du Lac where how this is finally brought about they were playing a return engagelive our lives over-and more wisely. must be seen to be appreciated. Hand in hand with these we love we again walk in the twilight of the past. A large cast of carefully chosen and assure us that their program at casting aside our cares and living New York actor artists assisted by this theatre will add to their laurels.

a bery of proffy bridesmaids and A large cast supports the principal an exact and heavy duplication of Mack Sennett comedy will complete the New York scenic production is this great amusement bargain. players. It is a Louis B. Mayer recarried in a special 70-foot baggage

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TINO RETURNS TO SCREEN

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edy success, "Abie's Irish Rose," FORMER MRS, RUDOLPH VALEN which fulfills an engagement at the Fischer's Appleton Theatre on Wednesday night, Feb. 17. has been tino, after a long vaudeville engagehailed by the press and public as one ment has returned to the screen as of the biggest laughing hits in years. Aside from its comedy and funny a featured player in "Braveheart," the situations, the play has a well-defin-Cecil B. DeMille production showing ed story replete with tenderness and at Fischers Appleton. Theatre, this numan interest, so that the auditor Monday and Tuesday, Rod La Rocque inds himself roaring with laughter is starred in this epocal photoplay of one second and an instant later wip- college and wigwam life and is suping away a stray tear from his or ported by Lilhan Rich. Robert Edeson Anne Nichols has been responsible Acker. Rod La Rocque plays the part

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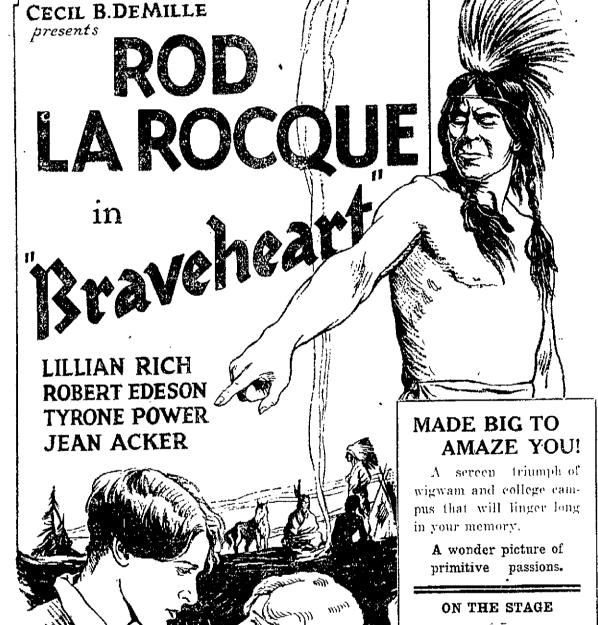
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### **URGE BEAR CREEK** PEOPLE TO KEEP UP HIGH SCHOOL

State School Inspector Offeis Three Solutions to Edication Problem

foundation for a child's education, it an address at the school fair at Bear are present in the evening. Ten cheels in the vicinity of Bear Creek participated in the exhibit, and first

centinuance of the present high ning at Hotel Northern.

nts, school officials and teachers, and tifully decorated. Resping abreast of modern times. CLUB STARTS TICKET ather than lagging behind and reemplimented the schools

d a prize of \$6 for winning the exbibit contest. The rating of the othor schools, and their prizes are: Meadparticipating each received a premium principal of Outagamic-co rural not They are Elderrow, Clover mal school at Kankauna Blossom, Coffey Bridge, Clover Lawn, and Riverdale. Judges of the exhibits staged by grade school children of the



VALLEY GETS 150 CARS

Tovey, Fremont, paid a fine

of 31 and costs amounting to \$4.29

Sunday afternoon when he was ar-

rested by Officer William Lockery for

making a left turn at the corner of

PISO'S

for coughs

College-ave and Oneida-st. Toyey wa sarrested at 1:30 in the afternoon

#### AUTOMOBILE DEALERS CHANGE DATE FOR SHOW

ing of automobile dealers Friday everytity for several weeks. About five Liberary groups will be interviewed Klochn as general chairman are work-4. G. Meating, county superintend- ing on plans for the show. Armory G. e cooperation of par-jengaged for the display, will be beau-

quality of the work they exhibited at edy to be given by the Appleton Wothe fair James Moxon, principal of mans club dramatic department at the he Bear Creek high school, also Appleton theatre Friday Feb. 19 will The play is a dramatization by Rachwell known novel

An entertainment program re E. E. Carr. supervising teacher village in the afternoon, and by rural

### ARRANGE BIG SCHEDULE FOR **WILLIAMS HERE**

Social Worker Will Meet: Numerous Committees in Two Day Visit

are commutee of the chamber in projects, scheduled for next Wednerlay evening has been changed to 130 Wednesday afternoon. This has been hade necessary by the fact that M Williams, secretary of the Wisconsor be able to be here in the evening.

A complete schedule of conference committee groups that labored in

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

Northern Tuesday evening for the Inlastry and City Plan groups. The iny's meetings will close with a conerence on Recreation at the chambe

neeting of the Religious group at the M. C. A., at 9:30 in the morning. luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 for the Social Work and Health onps, an othe welfare committee of Law Is Passed the chamber of commerce studying the community fund idea at 4:30 in

Public Card Party Odd Fel-

lows Hall, Tues. Feb. 16th, 8 in P. M., American Legion Aux-

### by from of the chamber of commerce. TAX FORMS AWAIT **CONGRESS ACTION**

Federal income tax return blanks The committees will discuss with the latter part of next week, or possibly even later, according to George Catlin, deputy-revenue collector in charge of the local office in the city

intends to wait until the bill be-

likely. Taxpayers who expect to leave corporation income taxed

EIGHT DENTISTS GO TO MARQUETTE CLINIC

ittend the annual meeting of the Marquette University Dental Alumni nternal Revenue Bureau association to be held in Milwaukee Holds Up Blanks Until Tax Lally, M. Goeres, O. R. Busch, S. J. Klochn, W.M. Edgar, F. V. Hauch . Perschbacher, and H. K. Pratt.

Dentists from all parts of Wiscon-

reduction of taxes will be sent to him Returns will be sent to the taxpayers from the Milwaukee office, but Delay in receipt of the 1926 blanks supply will also be on hand at the lo Thute, Tues., 16th. Charleston is due to the uncertain state of the cal office. Although the returns are new income tax bill still before the not as yet available. Mr. Catlin is United States congress. Although the ready to give any desired information internal revenue service realizes the to persons about tax matters. Some

congestion that will take place with- of the questions, however, cannot be the three weeks for filing returns, answered until the lax bill is passed comes a law. No extension of time is revenue men will be here to work or

Edward Miloslavich, Marquette fessors; Dr. Thomas Hartzell, University of Minnesota; and Dr. U. Rickert, University of Michigan, wil be among the prominent men on the

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COEDS ASSOCIATION

Anna Marie Woodward, West De

Pere, will head the college Women's

Self Government association for the

coming year as a result of the annual

elections this week. Miss Woodward

Other officers elected are Weltha

Brown, '28 Glendive, Mont., vice pres-

ident: Alice Aldrich, 29, Houghton.

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Walton, '27, Marinette, is the retiring

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Coming as it does after a re-analysis of Appleton's showing in the recent Better Cities contest, which will ner the Liberty bell became cracked, he conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by Aubrey Williams. executive dians originated The Liberty bell was the convention of the Grand Chapter secretary of the Wisconsin Conferwith the ten committees who labored shall. in the contest, Civic week will be the garding the second question, according and Oscar Johnson and William tain its highest ideals.

of the movement for the regeneration America from Asia over Bering Strait of the community is Dan Welgle, St., or islands in the strait now sunk be-Paul, nationally known as one of the low the sea, and still others that he is foremost speakers on the subject of of Mongolian descent. Mr. Haskin rewelfare, as well as a ceived \$1 letters from Post Crescent the promotion of civic readers for the week ended Jan. 28. A week's program of "community

evangelism" will start with Civic

Mr. Weigle will visit the Appleton To WEEI 476, WFJ 395, WCAE 416.3, high school at 2:30 Monday morning. WGR 319, WWJ 352.7. KSD 545.1.

club Monday noon and the Retary club Tuesday moon.

test and the high school survey

#### 4 APPLETON STUDENTS CAST IN SPANISH PLAY

chapel Tuesday night No admission Recital 9- Vocal 1930-Orchestra will be charged, and the public is invited to attend

Vocal solo, Solo De Canto ..... Mary Saylor, Green Bay 6-Dinner music, S-Musical, 10-Mu-"Manana de Sol" by sical.

Dona Laura

Petre Don Genzalo Juanito Solo dance

vents. The (ast Mais Ranquee, Appleton

Senora Caballero

Burton Behling, Oshkosh .. Irung Kiep, Appleton

#### FORM COMMITTEES TO STUDY CHILD PROBLEMS

ars have been appointed to consider problems of the kindergarien in the school, each teacher choosing the problem if special interest to her in the study Miss Rose Helm, Miss Miriam Oanstein, Miss Myldred Kramed, and Miss Viola Pelzer will act on the committee in charge of the 4-

ma Zihsch will assist Dr. Earl Baker in working out a program of music. Rhythms and songs will be planned by Mrs Mabel Meyer. Miss Hood and Miss Kathryn Fritschler. Habits and attitudes will be studied by Miss Maye Holmberg, Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons and Miss Viola Noll. Report cards and registration cards will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Wadsworth and Miss Helen Haase.

### POLICE NOTIFIED OF

notified by the Manitowoo denartment. to watch for a young couple alleged to have stolen a 1925 Chevrolet coupe from that city about 10.40 Sunday night. The couple stopped at a hotel medicine. It is a tonic in its effects in the Manitowoc, registering as hus- on the stomach and digestive apparaband and wife. The car bore a 1925 tus; an alterative in its action on the

blood, liver and skin. It increases the A Buick coach, 1926, model was appetite, stimulates the digestion, enstolen from Oshkosh Sunday after- riches the blood, and makes both men dark green. The license number was

#### THIEF TAKES \$25 FROM FIND JOB AS POLICEMAN TO BE DETECTIVE

A Post Crescent reader at New Lon-

tribes of Israel, others that he is of

Radio Programs

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

EASTERN TIME

WOO 598 2 Philadelphia, Pa. 4:45

WEAF 492 New York City. 6- Din

ner music. 7-James Blauvelt, tenor.

course, 7.30-Frederick M. Vander-

pool. 8-"Blue Ribbon Male Quartet.

476, WF1 395, WCAE 461.3, WGR 319,

WBAL, 246 Baltimore, Md. 6:30

WBZ 233 1 Springfield, Mass. 630-

CKCL 357 Toronto, Canada, 7 -Mu

CKAC 4107 Montreal, Canada 713

WCAL 278 Philadelphia, Pa. 7-30-

WJAR 305.9, Providence, R 1, 7:30

WRNY 258.5 New York City, 7.45-

CENTRAL TIME

KYW 536 Chicago, III, 4 -Musical

WHAS 3998 Louisville, Ky. 4

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-Concert, 16,30-Dance music.

rchestra 6:45—Ensemble

Orchestra 7:45-Band

Concert. 19--Varieties

Novelty program

Organ. 7:30-Orchestra.

7-10—Columbia University

There are several theories re-

D. Laurence Bohon, 533 N. Tonka st, had \$25 stolen from his locker at In order to become a detective one the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening WEEK MAR. 7-13 should first secure a position on the while he was playing basketball with the Riverside Fibre Paper Co., team police force of his community, or it he in a game with the Galpin Hardware lives in a very small town, he should Co.. squad of the Industrial league. get a job in the police department of The locker room was deserted while Seven Days of Community a larger city, was the advice given to the game was played in the gyman Appleton resident, who aspires to nasium above. Bohon had neglected state for the destruction of the animal Evangelism to Be Directed be a detective, by the Post Crescent to lock the locker and had left the Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has- key in the door, giving the thief easy kin, director, Washington, D. C. The access to his pockets. A local youth person seeking this information told seen wandering around the basement Civic week, which will be observed Mr. Haskin that he had little faith in is under suspicion and an arrest probn Appleton the week of March 7 to schools which advertised in papers ably will be made soon.

### MASONIC GRAND CHAPTER

LOCKER IN Y. M. C .A.

Past and active high priests of the and where the race of American In- Appleton chapter No. 47 will attend DE PERE GIRL HEADS cracked while being tolled on July 8. of Royal Arch Masons in Milwaukee. 17. Henry Dautermann, high priest. American Indian is one of the ten lost will be present.

> Concert. 7:30-Instrumental and vo-KFAB 340.7 Lincoln. Neb. 5:30-Concert. 8:05—Musicale.

WMAQ 117.5 Chicago, Ill. 6-Organ ailor 7---08 WENR 266 Chicago, Ill. 6-Concert —Popular WCCO 416.4 St. Paul Minneapolis,

WFAA 476 Dallas, Tex. 6:30-Orhestra. 11-Orchestra.

KFNF 266 Shenandoah, Ia. 7-Con-WMBB 250 Chicago. Ill. 7-Vocal -Orchestra and soloists. WORD 275 Chicago, Ill. 7-Musical

KPRC 296.3 Houston, Tex. 7:30chestra 8:30—Vocal. WHO 526 Des Moines, Ia. 7:30-Orchestra. 8-Trio. 11-Orchestra.

WCBD 344.6 Zion, Ill. 8-Vocal se-

WHB 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 8-KTHS 374.8 Hot Sprigns, Ark. 9-

WSM 2828 Nashville, Tenn. 10-To WEEL 476, WEL 395, WCAE 461.3, WGR 319, WWJ 352.7, WKRC 423 Cincinnati, Ohio. 10 Orchestra, 11--Entertainers, WOC 484 Davenport, Ja., 10:30

WDAF 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 11:45 MOUNTAIN TIME

KOA 322.4 Denver, Colo. 6.30-Concert CFAC 435. Calgary, Canada, 8-PACIFIC TIME

KGO 361.2 San Francisco, Calif. 6-Concert. 8-Vocal and instrumental. KGW 481.5-Portland, Ore. 6--Conert. 10-Dance music.

KPO 428.3 San Francisco, Cabf. 6:40-Orchestra, 8-Vocal and instrumental .10-Orchestra. WGY 379 5 Schenertady, N Y. 630

KFI 467 Los Angeles, Calif. 7-Mu sical, 9—Orchestra, 10—Ballads,

#### MENTORS CONFER ONEIDA WOODS ON SCHOOL WORK ways and means of eliminating ansences and tardiness, the graph of Alpheus L. Thompson, Seymour

earned \$40 in 31/2 hours Tuesday when he shot a full-grown wolf weighing 50 Principal and Department graph made by Miss Eithel Carter of Young Men Returning from N. Richmond-st, started to make a be shot a full-grown wolf weighing 50 Principal and Department graph made by Miss Eithel Carter of Young Men Returning from N. Richmond-st, started to make a left turn to go west on W. Comments pounds near the Oneida Indian reservation line, east of Seymour. Mr. tor's Suggestions Thompson will receive \$30 from the

The animal was of the variety known as the brush wolf or brush pal's cabinet meeting in Mr. Helble's teachers for their orders for next the proprietor of the firm, was decoyotte. Mr. Thompson, who bagged a large lynk last lain, goes won number. This matters. Conferences were held with or building, and they are to be filled a car driven by Elmer Schroeder, time he was forced to use two dogs the teacher industrial or Schroeder, a large lynx last fall, goes wolf hunitime he was forced to use two dogs the teachers individually on Saturday out and returned to the principal by route 1, Appleton, and then hit a tree the first being unwilling to brave the the first being unwilling to brave the concerning suggestions made by J. April 1 Heads of departments will on the southwest corner of the street danger of tracking the wolf and set T. Giles, state high school inspector ascertain what the teachers under Neither Kunitz nor Byron Bowlby out for home after a short time. The other dog worked the remainder of and Friday, and these conferences same blank. gestions on classroom instruction ing of this year.

ways and means of eliminating acfailures during the first semester made by Miss Esther Austin, and the the grades received by Appleton high Heads Talk Over Inspection of graduates who are attending Lawrence this year. The aim is to see in which subjects Appleton sau-

Heads of departments and Principal are weak. Standard requisition blanks design-H. H. Helble were to hold a princi- ed by Mr. Helble will be given to the

### considered. CAR WRECKED AS IT STRIKES TREE

With Another Car

dents are strong and in which they office at Appleton High school at 3 15 year. One blank is for books and molished at 10:20 Saturday evening Monday afternoon to discuss school magazines, one for equipment and at the corner of N. Richmond and W. when he was in Appleton Thursday them require, and record it all on the 209 E. Atlantic-st, Charles Schaefer, 128 S. State-st, or Elmer Reetz. 815 will be discussed at the meeting. Sug- This will be the sixth cabinet meet- N. Clark-st, occupants of his car, were seriously injured. All were se-

verely shaken up and suffered bad bruises and slight cuts, however. The boys were returning from baskethall at Kaukauna. The Kunitz car was traveling

seuth on N. Richmondist when Schneider, who was going north on Basketball Game Collide class. He turned back to the right but the Kunitz car bit his left fender, bending it and breaking the bumper spring. Then it skidded head on into A car owned by the Kunitz Taxi the tree, breaking the windshield and Co., and driven by Carl Kunitz, son of glass on the sides of the car and driv-

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don asked Mr. Haskin in what manence of Social work, in conferences 1835 in memory of Chief Justice Mar- Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb, 16 and means of bringing home to the peo- to Mr. Haskin. Some believe that the Roocks, past high priests probably ple just what Appleton can do to at-

The man who will be at the head Egyptian origin, some that he came to

Sunday, March 7, when a community service will be held at 3:30 in the af-Lawrence Memorial The churches of the community are cooperating in this event Mr Weigle will deliver an address on "The Soul of Appleton." It is a local application of his famous address on "The Soul of a City," which he has delivered in most of the large centers of population of the United

March 8, and will make a high school 8:30-"The Gold Dust Twins." WEEI survey of Appleton. The first part of the week Mr. WW.J 3527, WOC 484, WJAR 305.9. Weigle will be the speaker at lunch- WCCO 416.4, WEAR 389.4, WLIB Organ. 9:15-Orchestra. 10 - Glee con clubs. He will address the Lions 302 8 KSD 545.1. 9 - "Everready Hour."

Civic week activities will reach WOC 484, WJAR 305.9, WCCO 416.4. their peak on Wednesday, March 10, WSAI 325 9, WTAG 268, KSD 545.1. at a Civic dinner at which all the WEAR 389.4. WGN 302.5. 10.30-Vinvarious community interests will be vent Lopez and orchestra. To WEEL represented. It will be in the nature 476, WFI 295, WCAE 461.3. WGR of an "all-products dinner" during 319 WTAG 268, WEAR 389.4, WWJ which nothing but Outagamie-co pro- 352 7, KST) 5441. 11-Ross Gorman ducts will be served. Mr. Weigle will and rochestra.

speak on "The Undeveloped Re- WREO 285.5 Lansing, Mich sources of Appleton," based upon the Concert, 9.15 - Band, survey made in the Better Cities con- WWJ 352.7 Detroit, Mich. 6-Con-

John Goodland, Jr., the w chamber of commerce and the tunch Orchestra. 7:39-Quartet .8-Musical eon clubs are supporting Clvic week q-String trio

Mary Kanouse, Muriel Hammond Mildred" Bodway, and Irving Kneip are the Appleton college students such \$15-Violin, 9.30-Musical, taking part in the program to be presented by the Jawrence Spanish club in the basement of Lawrence;

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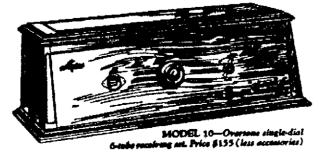
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### CITY OFFICIALS ATTEND MEETING

Construction

Spengler and Aldermon F. O. Heck-Spengler and Andermen r. C. Stein Printing Co., Menasna—A, ed at 8 o clock and co clock scanding to the Charles Baldwin, Herman J. Schr. Kraus 166, 200, 149, 575; J. Weisger-room was at a premium. The game cnz. James Baldwin, Herman J. Schr. ber 119, 160, 222, 501; J. Robinson 178, started at 8:30. meeting called by Pord McGregor, 153, 165, 513, C. Bayer 179, secretary of Wisconsin League of 487; totals 837, 843, 864, 2515. Mumicipalities, for the purpose of erdeavoring to seeme state and federal RADIO CLUB DETECTOR aid for the construction of bridges As the law now stands many cities including Menasha are handicapped because thour bridges are not as long as required by the law.

have the present income law amended so as to make it possible for municipalities to secure a greater per centage of the income tax. muncipalities received 70 per cent

As the meeting will be in session for two days it is possible the midmonthly meeting of the common council Tuesday night will be postponed until Thursday evening.

#### CITY DADS INVITED TO MILWAUKEE MEET

Menasha-An informal meeting of the common council was held at the city offices at 2 o'clock Saturday afterneon at which arrangements were made for attending the meeting at Milwaukee Monday called by Ford Mc-Gregor, secreta: of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. City officials of all the leading cities in the state are invited to attend the meetof securing needed municipal legisla-

### P. O. BOWLERS LOSE

and his postal team of bowlers were defected by one nin Saturday at Osh-Lesh by the postoffue team of that city. The total scores were Merasha George Schapferling and C. E. Pierce, 537, 821, 2523. The sames were toiled on St. Mary effects Next Saturday night the local team will how! the second games of at Series with Amileton postoffice team on the Eagle alleys in that city

#### LEAGUE CAGERS WIND UP SEASON THIS WEEK

team of the Eastern Wisconsin dis- a sedan near Tayco-st bridge. He was trict will play its final game in Men- accompanied by L. B. Ryan. Both asha Tuesday evening. Menasha Athle- men were taken into custody by the tic association team will play its clos- police department and will be aring league game with Fond du Lac raigned in court Monday evening, team team at Fond du Lac Thursday evening. A third game with Appleton later in the week will complete Men- LENTEN RULES ARE asha's league schedule.

#### CITY BASKET LEAGUE HEADS HOLD MEETING

basketball league will be held at the municipal offices at 7:39 Monday night. Important business will be considered. Members of Menacha Athletic association hockey team will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the city office. Both Neenah and Oshkosh will be represented.

#### POLICE STATION IS **MECCA FOR "TOURISTS"**

Menasha - Winter tourists' have en Tuesday evening. been more numerous in Menasha this month than they have been for some time. As many as ten have applied for lodging at the police station during a single night. Most of them are middle aged men who claim to be looking for work. Occasionally a typical 'old timer" shows up, but they have are always graterful for the accommodations furnished them.

#### ICE BEGINNING TO P!LE UP ON LAKE

Menasha-lee is piled up in Lake Winnebago is places to a height of team lead by Walter Adrian, who was several feet. The ridge is less than handicapped by the sickness of one of two miles from shore and follows a his players, was defeated 6 to 2 by fishermen have moved their shanties to the shore side of the crack.

#### ASSESSOR WILL HELP **INCOME TAX PAYERS**

Menasha-E. P. Worthing, assessor riage license has been made to the of incomes will visit Menasha Monday, county clerk at Oshkosh by Paul E. Feb. 22, to help any taxpayer needing Messman of Menasha and Kathryn his assistance in making out his inhis assistance in making out his income report. He will make his headquarters at the city offices and will

be here until noon of that day, and Waltz Prizes.

### STEIN PRINTERS LOSE

Menasha-At Garot's bowling alleys Sunday afternoon at New London. the George Stein Printing company MILWAUKEE cam was defeated by the Soda Grilis of New London by 214 pins. J. Weisgerber of the Stein Printing company had the distinction of bowling high individual score, 222. Garot of New Seek to Amend Law So State London was second with 208.

207, 209, 196, 612; Lasch 179, 171, 182, ple. The second game will be play-532; Meiklejohn 174, 190, 193, 557; Polaski 156, 166, 163, 485; Jennings 211, March 5, Menasha -- City Attorney S L., 191, 140, 542; total 928, 927, 874, 2729 Stein Printing Co., Menasha-A. ed at 6 o'clock and 7 o'clock standing

ed. John Lagnofski and Anton Bre-181, 140, 499; H. Duerwaechter 195. The Neenah and Menasha teams navigable stream.

Zinski are at Milwrukee attending a 153, 165, 513, C. Bayer 179, 149, 169, are almost on a par but after the A conference between Necnah city

Menasha-Frank Lanzer, president been interfering with radios in that ed out ahead part of the city for some time, As soon as the detector was taken | nah, making 10 of the 17 points. W. dence it indicated in that direction asha.

The next meeting of the Radio club which was postponed last Friday night because of the Elks charity show, will be held at the city hall next Friday evening. The speaker will be Mr Quinn of Neenah.

#### ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

RESCH'S COLTS WIN Menasha- Sunday night on Mena. Klutz was the first scorer in

830, 816, 2492,

Carley Payer's Stars- Marty 176. 140, 184, 509; Rommek 169, 179, 148, 496 C Tuscherer 100, 180, 177, 547;

#### POLICE ARREST TWO AS RECKLESS DRIVERS

Menasha-Leo Moran, while driving the opening for another, ending the an automobile Sunday noon, collided with an arch of the street lighting system at the corner of Tayco and Main-sts, which was badly damaged. Menasha-Fond du Lac haskethall A few minutes later he collided with

### READ AT CHURCHES

Menasha-The Lenten rules wer read Sunday by the pastors of th various Catholic churches of the city They differ very slightly from thos Menasha - A meeting of the city of previous years. Lent begins Wednesday, Feb. 17.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The various ladies societies of St. Mary church will give a card party Tuesday afternoon at St. Mary school hall. The men's societies will be in charge of the one to be giv-

### BATCHELOR TO ATTEND

sion will hold a meeting Tuesday eve- in a hospital for several weeks due to en by Boys Brigade members Monbecome very scarce. After a night's ning at the city hall which will be at- a fracture of her hip. The immediate day evening at Presbyterian church. lodging the strengers are permitted to lended by J. P. Batchelor, field rep- ate cause of her death was a stroke go then way. The majority of them resentative of the National Play- of paralysis. She had been making which turned the tide of war in favor ground Recreation association. The her home with her daughter, Harriet greater part of the meeting will be Watke. The body will be brought to he Ritchie's Indians. Washington occupied with routine business.

### ROUNDER HOCKEY TEAM

Lawrence college hockey team Saturday afternoon at George A. Whiting athletic field at Appleton. The same was a good one in spite of the

### GET MARRIAGE LICENSE Menasha-Application for a mar-

SELLS PROPERTY Menasha-Walter Schmalz has sold PORTRAY SCENES FROM this property on Pine-st to Maurice Big Dance, Legion Hall, Little Sharpley and has purchased four Chute, Tues., 16th. Charleston street from Carl Zigen. The consideracres of land with residence on Plank lation was private.

### 'NEENAH DOWNS MENASHA IN 1ST GAME, 17 TO 11

TO NEW LONDON TEAM Huge Crowd Sees Christoph's Team Triumph Over Menasha Quintet

Neenah-Coach Christoph's Neenah high school basketball team won the first of a two games series with the Menasha high school team Saturday Conference With Traction point. i night in S. A. Cook armory by a core Can Give Aid for Bridge; soda Grills, New London-Garot of 17 to 11 before a crowd of 1500 peo-

The doors of the armory were open

Neenah captain, Frank Schneller, had officials and officials of the Wisconsin paca ond half to three by Menasha.

of Menasha Radio club, and Walter from the start, the first half ending E. Held tried out the new dectector by a score of 7 to 6 in favor of Nee-tion of the temporary bridge over Fox for locating radio interference Sun nah. At end of the third quarter the river to be used during construction day and were less than an hour in score was 9 to 8 in Neenah's favor of new cement bridges will be made locating trouble on Elm-st which has and after that the Necnah team pull at once, providing the Tuesday meet-Ehrgott, forward, starred for Nee-

in the Vicinity of Earl Hill's resi- Klutz did the steller work for Menand upon investigation it was found On the first hall tossed, Pierce that an electric heating pad was fouled Ehrgott Ehrgott making the free throw. Mottl followed with a long well aimed throw from center,

making two points for Menasha, Ehrgott was fouled by Smith and Klutz. giving the Neenah forward two more free throws. W. Klutz secured two points from close to the basket. Stilp was put in for Cross. Ehrgott got a lucky basket from one side and after some good team work Stilp slipped in a counter.

Klutz secured a point on a foul by to 6 in Neenah's favor.

sha alleys. Red Resch's Coits were second half making a long drive from ing which is called for the purpose defeated by 31 pins by Carley Bay-near center. Schneller fouled twice, er's Stars in a three game match. Ehrgott once and Smith once none Wassenburg rolled the high indivi- of which were made in attempted free throws. Schneller made his Red Resch's Colts - S. Rommek out. John Schneller was substituted. BY SOLITARY POINT 176, 155, 176, 507; C. Otto 194, 191, Smith fouled Ehrgott who made one 83; totals 804, 808, 833. 110, 495; Hooligan 131, 115, 140, 386; of the two attempts. The score was ending the quarter 9 to 8 in Noe-

hah's favor. Enrgot fouled Smith who made the point and after a series of passes team was composed of Postmaster D. Kelleshauser 142, 167, 151, 460; Ehrgott scored a basket. Schneller Parce, L. J. Ellinger, Del Maybew, | Bayer 187, 163, 161, 511. Totals 864, rung the bell for two more points. Menasha was stopped by the solid Neenah's defense and relied on long shots to make points. Pierce, from almost the entire length of the hall, made a sensational basket. During the last few minute rally Stilp registered two points and Ehrgott found

ligame 17 to 11.		
Summary:		
I NEENAH	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	FT
. Cross, f	. n	0
Stilp, f	. 2	0
Ehrgott, f	. 3	4
r.F. Schneller, c	. 0	ß
J. Schneller, c	. 1	a
- Gaertner, #	. n	1
Hollenback, g	. 0	0
:	ß	5
MENACHA		

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Ç	Mottl, f	1	
J	Mottl, f	2	
	Smith f	0	
.e	Pierce, g	1	
} ≘	C. Klutz, g	0	
y.,	Byan, g	0	
e			

Substitutions - Nechah- Stip for Cross, J. Schneller, for F. Schneller, 119, 135, P. Wurth J72, 103, 139; A Menasha-Ryan for C. Klutz. Referee-Smith; Umpire, Koten.

Menasha second team defeated the 864. Neenah second team in the curtain! raiser by a score of 18 to 3.

#### Twin City Deaths

MRS. WATKE

Watke at 'DeKalb, Ill., announcing cap 42, Totals 856, 790, 870. Menasha-The recreation commistithe death of his mother, who had been Menasha for burial.

children, William, Menasha; Harriet, DeKalb; Mrs. Charles Edmiston, LOSES TO LAWRENCE Watts, Okla.; Mrs. Fred Shomann, Cassia, Fla., also by a sister, Mrs. Henry Baer of the town of Menasha, and by eight grandchildren.

#### PATRICK J. HUSSEY

esident of Menasha all his life, died days of his life. suddenly at 11:30 Monday morning at his home on Garfield at of heart disease. He had been to town during the morning and upon returning home complained of not feeling well. He died soon after. Besides the widow there are five sisters Mrs. William Asmus, Mrs. C. Rees, Mrs. J. Mayo and Misses Ella and Kathrine Hussey, surviving. No arrangements have been made for

### LIVES OF PATRIOTS

Neenah-Episodes from the lives of Lincoln and Washington will be giv-

### **NEENAH NEWS**

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

#### HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS U. S. ENGINEER PLAY COLLEGE FROSH HOLDS HEARING Neenah-The high school basket-

Company Officials Follows Government Meeting

Neenah-Major Wilkes, governmen engineer, will conduct a hearing Tuesday afternoon at the city hall to ascer-

been taken out on four personal fouls Traction, Light, Heat & Power comand John Schneller, 14, a Freshman, pany, is expected to be held immehad been placed in the pivot position. diately after the government hearing, FINDS TROUBLE SOURCE Neenah on new life and forged ahead. at which representatives of the trac-Neenah scored eight points in the sec- tion company, state highway commission, war department representa-The game was almost an even break tives and city officials will be present ing develops the required information which the city officials and highway commissioners are seeking.

#### NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE Neenah - Kimberly-Clark bowless rolled a double header Friday evenim at the Neenah bowling alleys. Koles department won five out of six came from the Accounting department: Engmeers won four from the Laboratory Ehrgot and Pierce made a point on team and the Neenah Mill and Kkena foul by Schneller. The half ended ix department split even with three games each. William Kuchl of the Kotex team rolled high idividual score! of the evening, knocking over the tim ber for a 243 count. The scores:

Kleenix Won 2, Lost 1-Bart 119 158, 140; Geesen 102, 130, 155; Goldfourth personal foul and was taken win 154, 149, 113; Creavin 161, 161, 197; Kenkel 152, 127, 115; handwap Neenah Mill Won 1, Lost 2-0', Red-

Memasha Postmaster W. H. Pierce Wassenbury 209, 222, 191, 622; C. tied, 8 to 8, Smith fouled to Gaert. lin 135, 129, 192; E. Romnek 181, 150, Resch, 136, 147, 199, 482. Totals \$45, ner who tallied one on a free throw 166; P. Wurth 122, 155, 154; A Redlin 123, 145, 178; Williams 155, 172, 150; handicap 50; totals 766, 801, 800. Accounting Won 1, Lost 2 -- W Kuchl 160, 173, 160; W. Kuckenbeck er 150, 150, 150; D. Lehman 162, 118, 29: D. Behnke 147, 170, 170; J. Bart 211, 187, **18**9; handicap 57; totals 890 855, 855,

Kotex-Won 2, Lost 1-Heitpus 52, 172, 181; R. Bart 188, 160, 159; W. Ritchie 133, 160, 162; W. Kuehl 111, 70, 213; F. Clancy 199, 221, 202; hanlicap 25; totals 811, 908, 972.

Engineers-Won 2, Lost 1-Rochm 54, 194, 181; Whelan 157, 157, 127 Rosmaet 141, 108, 141, Nelson 155, 152, F 189; Heffe 179, 133, 138, handicap 69,

oftotals 894, 813, 875. Laboratory - Won J. Lost 2-Hard-2) wood 138, 167, 165; Glomsted 129, 139, 4+129; Bentzen 99, 136, 154; Krull 172 0 195, 182; Brown 148, 141, 159; handin; cap 46; totals 732, 824, 835

Accounting-Won 0. Lost 3-W. Kuchl 168, 175, 154° W. Kuchenbeck gler 149, 149, 149, D. Lehman 112, 135, 119, D. Behnke 120, 125, 179; J. Bart 1 123, 200, 144; handreap 61; totals 733 o | \$45. 806. Kotex-Won 3, Lost 9-Heiptas 110,

3:189, 135; R. Bart 201, 157, 165; W. g Ruchie 136, 119, 155; Wm, Kuchl 178, o 181, 158; F. Clancy 156, 192, 178; handleap 32; totals \$43, \$70, \$23. Neenah Mill Won 2, Lost 1-C. Redlin 155, 157, 178; E. Romnek 143, Redlin 179, 144, 173 H Williams 161,

167, 181; handicap 55, Totals 868, 748, Riemix-Won 1, Lost 2-Bart 127, 124, 122; Giesen 144, 118, 157; Goldner 163, 140, 107, Kmkel 168, 166, 188 Creavin 165, 166, 188; Creaven 165,

157, 170; handican 91, Totals 858, 796. 35. Engineers -- Won 2, Lost 1--Rochm 153, 104, 108; Rosmart 133, 124, 111, Nelson 187, 106, 146; Hefti 143, 166, 181; handicap 80; Totals 849, 819, 857.

Laboratory Won 1, Lost 2 - Harwood 159, 175, 198, Glousted 155, 128 PLAY BOARD MEETING, Menasha-Mrs. W. C. Watke re- 109, June 162, 189; Brown 172, 158, 174; handi-

of the colonies will be enacted by Bilcrossing the Delaware will be present-Mrs. Watke is survived by four ed by Van Pinkerton's Freshmen. James Keating's outfit will portrais

other incidents from early history after which the audience will be taken to the life of Lincoln and Civil war days Groups conducted by James Barnett, Mr. Harwood and Mr. Shattuck, will take up the early days of Lincoln while Don McCrary's and John Wil-Neenah - Patrick J. Hussey, 40, a liam's groups will take up the latter

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Friday evening at Roosevelt gymna- Madison where he attended a confer ON BRIDGE PLEA sium Lawrence college. The locals defeated organizations for the purpose of decidthe Freshman team of last year by one consin for the coming year.

#### NEENAH **PERSONALS**

Neenah-Harrison Smith has

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovejoy spent of the city, accompanied them. the weekend with relatives in Wau-Misses Erna and Hilda Discher and hospital in Oshkosh.

Adeline Koerwitz spent the weekend with relatives in Milwaukee. Martin Engle and Theodore Hanson attended the informal junior prom spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Frank Stanelle has gone to Milwau- quette university.

### **BURTS CANDIES BEAT**

Neenah - Burt's Candies hockey team defeated a team composed of Kaukauna players Sunday afternoon

kee to atend a meeting of representa Mr. and Mrs. William VanStratum of Appleton, spent Sunday at th home of Mrs. L. Gardner.

Herman Ilide has returned from with the Freshman team of ence of the heads of various farm ing the agricultural program for Wis

Herman Koerwitz is confined to his home with a badly wrenched back received while of work at the J. O Kuchl grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. St. Louis of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Louis, W. Columbia-ave. They turned from a business trip to Chi-left Monday morning for Monomonie to visit relatives. William St. Louis Mrs. S. E. Kurtz submitted to an

operation Monday morning at Mercy Miss Florence Hauser has returned from a visit in Milwaukee, where she

given by the junior class of Mar

on the local rink by a score of 12 to 1. Dr. D. O. Kinsman, head of La large crowd witnessed the game, rence college department of economic KAUKAUNA PUCKSTERS Points for the locals were made by attended the Southern Teachers' Co Marty, and F. Marquardt,

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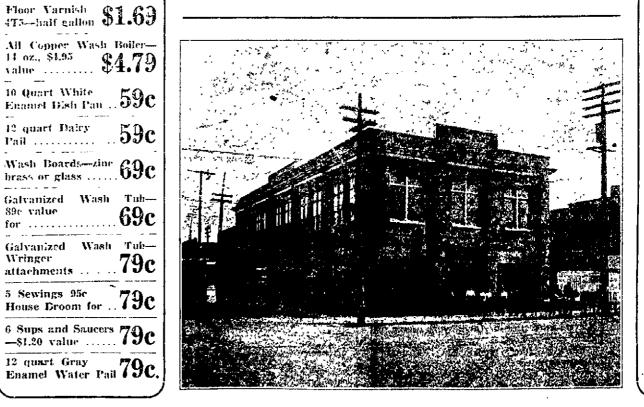
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BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, proves her self-reliance and inde-RUCE REYNOLDS, an archiect, and getting a Job on Appleon Telegraph.

Her desire to see life is gratifled promptly. BOB JFFRIES, police reporter, takes her to a oadhouse dinner and introduces her to JEROME BALL, man about town. As they are talking prominent man seated nearby kills, himself. Barbara picks up t scarf dropped by his unknown roman companion

Bruce, meanwhile, entters the firm of Manners. Stone and Reynolds, and an ambitious derelopment, launched. LYDIA STACY, rich vidow, takes a liking to him but ie rebuffs her, whereupon she tells ANDREW MeDERMOTT. managing editor of the Telegraph, that she believes there is creekedness in the firm.

Barbara, among other duties. conducts a lovelorn column and gives advice to a correspondent. 'Vicletta," on how to land a 'socially superior young man." Later she learns that Bruce has married a factory girl, VIO-LETTA CRANBY—the one to whom sir has been giving ad-

Barbara's mether dies. Barbara shares an in-town apartment with McDermott's daught. ter, Fancy, who is in love with Unable to argue her out of her infatuation, Barbara sends for Ball, and Fancy walks in as the two are talking. She accesses Barbara of trying to steaf Jerome for herself to keep from being an old maid, but after a short spat there is a reconcilia-

McDermott asks Barbara if she wants to cover the convention of the General Ecderation of Women's Clubs. OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII Barbara gasped. "The big women" great mass of people like.

"Jeffries will go ahead and give us idea. dection on all the preliminaries. terviews and so forth."

"Of course I'm thrilled over it, Mr lcDermott," answered Barbara, her heeks glowing. "When do I leave?" "In about two weeks," was the

The time passed quickly. Earbara uit and tailored hats and shoes, a the tribe. gee dress for dinners and luncheons A very thin woman with snappy

efore the departure, her arms full stick close to me."

"Why, Bobs," laughed the girl, tak-shall probably need your help-ng some of them from her, "you've What paper do you write for?"

In Barbara's bedroom luchess once removed, when you de- remark. scend upon that convention," laughed "Honestly, Babs, you ought while. It gives you ruch a pretty

Barbara glanced in the mirror, 10 tas true. She looked younger and high gray buildings. prettier than for many months.

kick out of them."

"it's also wonderful what happicess will do for you," remarked "You look now as if Fancy, wisely. you had something to live for." Barbara got up and whirled around to go.

en her tiptoes, to Fancy's evident astonishment. "I have. What more could I ask than a chance to cover this Women's Federation convention? It's the chance of a lifetime. Fancy shook her head. "I'm afraid willingly. I could ask more of life than a tiresome old convention, with a lot of upstage women to interview But. you ought to have the

pick of em. Barbara laughed, "Honestly, Fancy one would think you hadn't a thought in the world for anything except

"Well, I have, but not more than one or two. You might as well admit there's nothing else as interesting." Fancy was frying on one hat after another and phrouetling before the looking glass.

"That's a broad statement, young lady," answered Barbara. Fancy took off the green hat and mime back to hop in the middle of the bed among the new clothes, "Look here, Babs, why don't you try falling in love? It's wonderful. And you're such a peach, almost any man would be glad to have you. I can't see why

you've never tried it. Barbara's face was haps I have, Fancy."

The day came at last. Barbara found herself the center of interest entire system. n the Telegraph staff, as she closed her desk and turned to leave. Miss page of copy. She did not look up preme that we paid \$1,000,000 for it, when everybody else shouted fare-

vell to Barbara. McDermott came to the outside rate of the office with her. stiff upper lip, Miss Hawley." he store. "There'll be terrible confusion. And you'll be lucky if the hotel holds hat room we reserved for you. Rooms will be as scarce as here's ceth this month. But if you get in rouble of any kind, wire me." Barbara bade bim goodby and

Fancy in the kitchen, employed in the unaccustomed work of getting dinner. The girl blushed as Barbara entered. "I think I've burned nearly

everything, and this gravy's curdled. Babs," she apologized. determined you shouldn'e have to stand out here over this stove after you got home. You must be too excited to breathe."

"Too tired to breathe, instead. think I'll slip into a negligee for dinner. You're a dear to think of me this way. Fancy " Barbara's train was to leave at nine

clock. She dressed, finished her packing and was ready to leave the house at eight. Fancy hung about. risibly struggling against tears.

Barbara stopped once and laughed Really, Fan, you act as if I were going to die. or something. Don't be foolish. I'll be back in a few days, and you'll have a good rest while I'm gone." An almost imperpassed over Barceptible shadow bara's face, but Fancy saw it.

"You needn't worry. Babs." cried. "I won't commit any crimes while you're gone. I'll not see anybody you don't want me to see." Her show you the ropes if you like. I'll face, childish and woebegone, moved Barbara to pity.

"I know you won't dear," she said as she went out to the waiting taxi. As she went down the steps a boy rushed up and handed her a box of and found Jerome Ball's card with the bother with mc. But I may call for column of arrivals, single word, "Apologies." help." She stopped at single word, "Apologies."

The trip was the most delightful one that Barbara had known. She lay back in a chair on the observation platform and watched a yellow moon

come up far cross the hills. Toward midnight she went to bed from the knowledge that for a few hours at least no hungry press was

waiting for her copy. Breakfast was a new pleasure Barbara ordered fruit and eggs and honey and muffins and sat reveling in She had never lost her child's delight in eating on the dinner

She had slipped a little volume of onvention? Not really?" McDermott Anatole France in her purse, but she was too happy to read. She wonrviews with all the feminine celebri- dered if perfect happiness did not consist of just one long journey like If the laughs you can. That's what this after another. But the jaded traveling men around her belied the

At the convention city the station e'll stay through the convention, was thronged. She found a taxi and ou'll only have to worry about the drove to the hotel. Its lobby was

still more crowded than the station. The room had been held, to her great relief. She unpacked the new, dresses and lay down for a nap. There would be nothing to do till tos! morrow.

At dinner in the bronze room, she met several other newspaper women. ought new clothes -- a striking white They accepted her easily as one of

and an evening dress beyond ther black eyes leaned across the table to speak to her. "It's going to be Fancy met her as she struggled up a great pienle, my dear. If you've c apartment stens one night just never done it before, you'd better

Barbara, smiled back at her.

The older -woman flushed special paper now. I'm a free lance. she caught shoes, the Barbara thought sheer hose and delieste handker- flicker of amusement across the faces "You'll look like a grand of the two women who over heard the

After dinner, the women reporters went sight seeing. They wandered a buy out the town every once in a through the old public square, where fountains played and ran down little ascades over lily pads.

The spot of green was shut in by

Molly Perkins, the black-eyed wo "It's wonderful what clothes will man, walked beside Barbara. She talkshe soid. "I hadn't oil constantly, felling anecodotes, calized how few of them I'd had quoting witty sayings, commenting on till I got these and began to get the life, with always a faint strain of defiant braggadocia. Barbara listened, wonderingly.

Part of the crowd decided upon motion pictures for entertainment Barbara and several others declined "Come back to the hotel with me.

Miss Hawley,"

"We'll go up to my room and have a good talk." Barbara assented, somewhat un-

room proved an Miss Perkins' enignm. It was cluttered with nondescript articles. There were two magshe brightened, "maybe you"! meet nificent Spanish silk shawls, a milk a perfectly fascinating man on the hottle, an array of high-heeled sliptrain. With that white suit and that pers, a stack of copy paper on the floor, a broken fan on a chair and much battered old trunk in one corner.

"You see before you the sole fruits of a misspent life," said Miss Perkins. Anyhody that'd choose newspaper work deserves what he gets. That's

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those of us who make a success."

tween the sharp black eyes. "Yes." continued Molly, "it's going perience. to be a great game this time. I can novelty of the experience sell my stuff to several of my regular magazines and syndicates. Al-

ways a market for it, you know. "And if you wish, I'd be glad to conduct you around."

The woman brightened, "Tve in the game 20 long years, my dear, she said.

Again Barbara glanced at the clutered room and the old trunk. She shivered ever so slightly and rose and slept blissfull all night, relaxed to go. "I think I'll go to bed, Miss the counter. Ferkins. I'm very tried." Molly Perkins reluctantly followed her to the door. As Barbara put her 60 COUPLES ATTEND

hand on the knob, the other woman said, "Oh, by the way, could you lend me ten dollars until Saturday! the gleaming linen and silverware. I ought to have a draft that hasn't got here yet." Barbara looked in her purse. haven't it in cash, but I'll go down

and get a traveler's check cashed The woman's smile was

Thank you so much." Barbara caught an elevator. The is teacher of the school.

all I say. Though it isn't so bad for lobby was still crowded with laughing groups of women. Barbara caught Barbara looked at the woman's glimpses of several faces known to shabby shoes and at the lines be- the national eye. She walked along, fascinated with the novelty of the ex-

As she neared the cashier's window, a man came hurrying around eyes were uneasy.

Barbara, stared at him. hastened to the hotel register. The Barbara fidgeted slightly, "Thank clerk opened the recent pages for flowers. In the taxi she opened them you, I fear you'll be too busy to her, and she ran her finger down the

She stopped at the throp R. Mannering." Then she rushed to the telegraph

booth near the elevator. She found a pad and pencil. In a moment

scrawled message to the man behind "Rush that through." (To Be Continued)

Sixty couples aftended ime party given by the Parent-Teacher association of Highland school Friday evening at the schoolhouse. The evening was spent in dancing and a umber of old-fashioned dances were included. A luncheon was served after the dancing. Miss Helen Calmes



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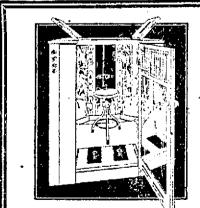
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that if they were caught, nothing

the police think the man who

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nvicted men will be

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of her deplorable dorth.

ould regain his liberty. All the

Mrs Prescott immediately sent the

necklace to the safety deposit vault.

and she intimates that it will be al

long time before she will wear in

The Prescott pearls have come to

be almost as fateful as the Hope dia-

come way, giving the proceeds to

The jewels now consist of two

necklaces, as Mrs. Prescott's siter

left to her her wonderful necklage, o among her other jewels, at the time

The man who made the second at

Mrs Prescott and her two boys will

"If it were possible for me to get

away from not business," said M.

Prescott to the reporter. "I would leave for Europe next week and re-

main an indefinite time. Mrs. Pres-

off's mother is over there, and she

s very anxious to have her daughter

"Anyway." he continued, "you

may broadcast the fact that Mrs.

Present's perrls, if they are stolen

o the future, vil have to be, taken

from a safety deposit vault, as not

with my consent will my wife, wear

them again. Ever since she has had

them, and especially since her jewels.

have been augmented by her sister's

peorls, they have been a source of

to them, and all the pearls in the

world are not worth one human

TOMORROW- Letter from Leslie

Prescott to the Little Marquise, care

LITTLE JOE

THE KID WHO HANGS AROUND THE PANTRY OFTEN GETS

IN A JAM.

of The Secret Drawer,

with her; but of course my wife

would not leave me for a long visit

That the one man who was

Mr. Prescott old the reporter that

they deceled to kidnip. Miss



Large shipments of Q. R. S., Vocalstyle, U. S. and Staffnote Player Rolls just received.

tered condition, was only one. Yest the jew-1 case in the vase, thinking

pearls

#### Adventures Of The Twins

Commit Jine' buthday buttirs was the had a different theory from that

She nover spessed a word of what that the thieves obtained the neck was going on until the Twins escort lace from the safe before Miss Elen her to the during room of Mister lington arrived in the room, and Havenook's house where all the guests then hearing others coming on the There shoed the buthles able in Ellington. One of the men was en-

the middle of the talde that black Dun trusted with the pearls. The ringah had made, with its one pink candle leader of the gang, thinking the burning in the midile. Miss Calamyry, for all of her bat- the girl out, and the man dropped

"Many Pappy retrins," cred all would be found upon them

the dells heartily co she entered "Oh thank you all so much " said captured came back to find the Calamity, prounty smoothing her wed jewels and failed to find them, shows ding yell. She had it draped jauntily that he had no knowledge of where over one eve to hide the fact that her they had been secreted, Consequent-

"This is with my love, said Miss dropped the jewels is one of the mon Raggedy, presenting Calamity with who are now in prison. They think the newspaper rose she had made. "It smells delicious," said Calama his companions, hoping that the "I'm ever and ever so much! wels would not be found until he

obliged. I'm sure." "I made it myself," said Miss Riv "It's flavored was equin today to find out if any one of vanilla. Mister Havalock gave me a them knows anything about the few drops out of his bottle."

"Vanilla is my favorite perfume." said Calamity sweetly, "Tim sorry that I have no dress to our it to, but it will look cleant behind my car."

Then it was tree for Mrs. Jiggs to present her gift. 'lice, my near, from her pocket. It is made from if Mrs. Prescott disposed of them in the very lest many beans, ten cents

a pound, the c for a quarter. Bean charity, nucklaces are positively ultra just now. You will be in the height of The stre of that thank you Mis, Jags' s el Calamity politely, but

security wishing that Mis, Jiggs had thought of giving her one of her tempt to obtain the pearls is still at three dienes instead. Here I am lings. Mr Prescott is excemely valued a stitch to my lack but a nervous about his wife and children wolding voil," she said to herself as long as this man is free, and he find that for old thing with enough bas offered a reward of ten thousand clothes to start a store; But I should dollars to any one who will apprebe grateful for smain blessings. I hend him. It is very probable that suppose and she reams wed" So Culamity smuled sweetly and all leave the city for a while until things have calmed down a bit.

lowed Nancy to be he bean neckbee in a next low hebind.

Here is something toward your trousseau" said Behnda, who was the next to wish Calamity many happa returns. And she held our a pink potton stocking

"Dem met flow hand of you" said Calamny, who was genuinely pleased "I'm sure it will be becoming. I used to have two when I nes new altern -lean, I should say, but my mistress took them off one day to see how they would look on the kitten. He flew out of the playroom and down the stairs and I have never wen them since"

Nolody reminded the poor thing that she had also lost both of her legs as well as her stockings, and that the leg she now awned were great trouble and anxiety to her rot mates, howing leger departed by They are not worth the grief they not mates, having been donated by They are not worst our services mates. Having been donated by have caused. Poor little Miss Elling-Mister Havalook, who had hunted up ton's death can be directly attributed to there, and all the pearls in the to make her over.

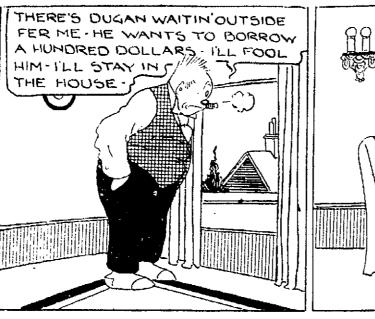
o make ner over.
Toddy gave her a brass curtain life. ring for a bracelet, which he had found in Hidy Go Land, and the Tin (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Soldier gave her a bit of paint which bad chipped off his red boots. Miss Tootsie Bobb and Miss Criloline didn't give her anything, which was mean, but Calamity pretended to be clad they didn't.

"Oh, he! So you are having a party without meg said a new voice. " have a warrant for your priest." it was Sniff Whisker, the rat. (To Be Continued.)

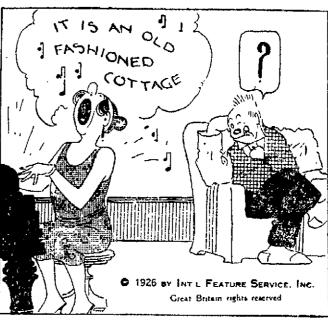
#### INVITE "Y" MEMBERS TO DINNER PROGRAM

Notices are being sent to Y. M. C. A, members requesting them to be present at the foreign work dinner Friday evening, Feb. 19, at which Dr. J. R. Isacc, a member of the legislative council of the state of Mysore, India, will be the principal speaker, Dr. Isacc will speak on The Commonwealth of Nations. Wives of Y. M. C. A. members are included in the in-

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



HELL WAIT ALL DAY BUT HE'S GONNA BE DISAPPOINTED.





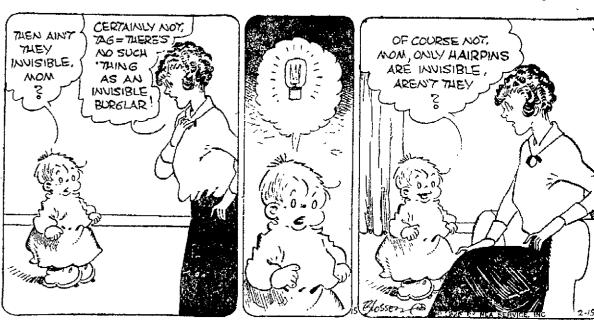
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Knows So, Because He's Seen Them

By Blosse:



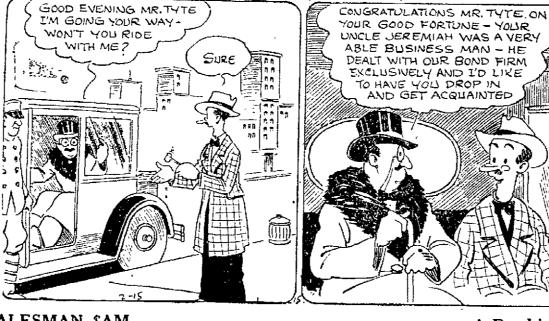




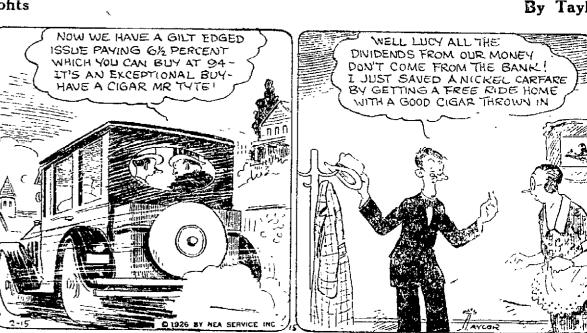
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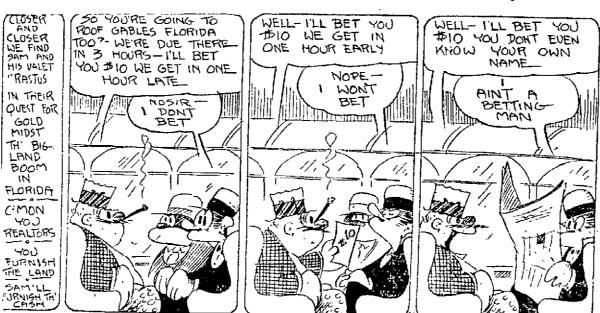






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vitation to the affair

Are Awarded Title of Champion Women Bowlers of **Wisconsin Association** 

TEAM EVENT Big Ed's Specials, Racine, 2,383. Graf's Sport Sodas, Milwaukee,

even then it's no sure bet. Koester's Orange Squeeze, Apple-Madison Gas and Electric Co., Mad-

ison, 2,351. Milwaukee Suisage No. 1, Milwau-

DOLBLES M. Mandernack-M. Conrad, Racine,

Heiss-E. Dickmann, Oshkosh.

1,036. J. Knepprath-M. Manhardt, Mil-waukee, 1,030. H. Wagner-T. Rogahn, Milwaukee,

SINGLES E. Heller, Milwaukee, 585. H. Knoche, Madison, 581. C. Fess, Milwankee, 561. M. Mandernack, Racine, 552.

E. Hanson, Milwaukee, 545. ALL EVENTS E. Heiss, Oshkosh, 1,588. C. Tess, Milwaukee, 1,563.

Bowling asso action which closed Sunhe night, nosing out Graf's Sport Sodas, Milwaukee, with a 2,383 count. The Milwankee team had rolled 2,380 the night before to take the lead, dis

fair, getting 721 for the first game. lated a pretty 834 total.

was as follows: Stupecky .... 128-174 148-450 983.

ORANGE SQUEEZE THIRD Graf's Sport Sodas, Milwaukec, 818.

took second honors on their 2,380 L. Dunn-E. Pingel, Appleton, 813: Milwaukee Sausage No. 1, Milwaukee, 7cm, Appleton, 989; L. Austin-A. respectively, with scotes of 2,351 and Muenster, Appleton, 929 Sunday scores:

E. Heller, Milwaukee, is single champion, winning first in the event Madison, 476; J. Neff, Madison, 365; on her 585 total. Only four pins be- B. Schmitz. Madison, 396; E. Dohr. hand her is H. Knoche, Madison, while Madison, 510; L. Waldorf, Madison. C. Fess, Milwaukee, takes third hon- 458; R. Krellow, Madison, 438. R. ors with 561, Fourth place was won Horalck, Madison, 480: F Siggelko, by M. Mandernack, Racine, 522, and Madison, 465; D. Mayer, Madison, fifth by 17 Panson, Milwaukee 545 461, M. Wipperfurth, Madison, 481;

the best doubles team, winning that Madison, 397 honor with their 1 057 count rolled | C. Kirch, Madison, 468; C. Schaub, Sunday, They displaced M. Strawn, Madison, 505; L. Christensen, Raeine, W. Daniels, Burlington, with 1,049, 424; L. Fisher, Racine, 410, M. after this pair had held the lead for Hoppe, Raeme, 379; N. Gitzen. Laseveral days. An Oshkosh team, B. eine, 442; E. Staples, Fond du Lac, Heiss and E. Dickmann, take third 427; D. Jorgensen, Racine, 438; I. with 1,036, and J Knepprath and M. Lane, Racine, 400; B. Hughes, S. Manhard, Milwaukee, fourth, with Milwaukee, 471; C. Wetzel, S. Mil-Wagner and T. Rogahn, Milwaukee, 474; D. Kroker, S. Milwaukee, 430, L. who had 10 pins less.

A new leader in the all-events made her appearance at the last minute in Milwaukee, 453, the person of E. Heis, Oshkosh, She totaled 1 563 for her 19 games, counting 536 in the singles, 528 in doubles and 523 in team event C. Tess, Milwankee, took second vith 1,563. Special prizes on Saturday and Sun-

day were won by the following: M. Konrad, Bacine, 213. L. Christensen, Racine, 197, D. Siggelvo, Madison, lac. 471; H. Sander, Fond du Lac. 513. 137; E. Horalck, Madison, 187

Saturday scores

TEAM EVENT 15g Pd's Specials, Racine, 2,383;

Phoenix Hoseties, Milwaukee, 2.059; Zaje Studio, Milwaukee, 2,144; Unity 456; C. Sommers, Milwaukee, 166; J. Racine, Racine, 1,978; Big Ed's No. Bezewske, Milwaukee, 419; C. White. 291, L. Christensen-L. Fisher, Racine, 3. Racine, 1,991; Big Ed's No. 2, Ra- Milwankee, 469; C. Runge, Milwankee, 336; O. Zoellner-W. Drager, Fond du inc. 2.135; Madison Alley Five, Madi- 355; H. Stang. Milwaukee. 476; G. Lac. 758; O. Joseph-L. Schroeder, on, 2.049; Mayer Printing Co., Madi- Kent, Milwaukee, 445; F. Born, Fond Fond du Lac, 910; J Collins-M. Hohn, on, 2,285. Universal Grocery Co., du Lac, 406; T. Nashbush, Fond du S. Milwaukec, 832; B. Hughes-C. Wet-Madi-on, 2.260; Maynard Steels, Mil- Lac. 407; M. Schueler, Milwaukee, zci, Milwaukee, 889. wankee, 2,084; Bucyrus Gicks. South 487; M. Beachwood, Milwankee, 173. Milwankee, 2.119; Arcade Regulars, H. Heiden, Milwankee, 424; E. Port, Fond du Lac, 2.083.

sha, 2,073; Fondy Boosters, Fond du 392. Lac, 2.118; Imperial Ladies, Fond du M. Weis, Fond du Lac, 422; E. Ouk. Lac. 1,918; Becker Recreation, Mil- Fond du Lac. 381; E. Jensen, Kenosha wanker, 2,037; Imperial Ladies, No. 450; E. Gross, Kenosha, 442; L. Reim-2. Fond du Lac. 1.818; Thomey Reg- er, Milwankee, 398; L. Bureggman, dars, Kenosha, 2,146.

#### SINGLES

537; E. Dickmann, Oshkosh, 470; J. nosha, 456; S. Lynn, Kenosha, 390; F. Swartz-D. Posselt, Kenosha, 879; E. Knepprath, Milwaukee, 628; M. Man- B. Meissner, Kenosha, 404; A. Clem-Knepprath, Milwaukee, 628; M. Man-B. Meissner, Kenosha, 404; A. Clem-Hees-C. Burghardt, Kenosha, 844; C. match will go 100 points and will be hardt, Milwaukee, 524; S. Goldbeck, ents, Milwaukee, 482; E. Swartz, Ke-White-C. Runge, Milwaukee, 903; C. for a \$20 purse. H. Pindle, state Appleton, 512 D. Ganzen, Appleton, nosha, 443; D. Pollelt, Kenosha, 449; Sommers-J. Bezewske, Milwaukee, 856; 418; C. Genal, Oshkosh, 511; J. Bar- E. Hees, Kenosha, 464; C. Burghardt, I. Costello-R. Gregory, Fond du Lac, anowski, Oshkosh, 415; L. Dunn, Ap- Kenosha, 424; E. Hees, M. Delebeck, 857. pleton, 369; E. Knueppel, Milwau- Milwaukec, 462; E. Burzynski, Mil-

kee, 463; J. Pasbrig, Milwaukee, 500, waukee, 420. B. Hurst, Milwaukee 453; N. Hundt, Milwaukee, 359; M. Blau, Milwaukee, 438; C. Runge, Milwaukee, 447; C Waldorf-R. Kretlow, Madison, 901; 855; F. Gement-E. Christensen, Ra-Fess, Milwaukee, 561; C. Rogahn, Mil- J. Neff-B. Schmitz, Madison, 803; F. cine, 842; A. Bullock-A. Burmeister, hurler, had one of his poorest seawankee, 440; G. Jones, Milwankee, Hastie-E. Bosser, Madison, 848; C. Raeine, 875; E. Pfister-M. Bonin, Ra-397 F. Mueller, Milwaukee, 450; G. Schanb C. Kirch, Madison, 922; D. eine, 989; M. Mandernack-M. Con- losing 19, more than any other pitch Pholps, Oshkosh, 422; T. Fenrich, Mayer M. Wipperfurth, Madison, 873; rad, Raeme, 1.057; B. Mdler-B. Esster in the league, Grimes allowed Oshkosh, 54; J. Kluwin, Oshkosh, R Horalek-F. Siggelko, Madison, 953, mus. Racine, 857. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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### 2,383 SCORE Scores Of Caging Games Are Rapidly Mounting

They're getting higher all the time. | points, A few years ago 20 points were There were three ul's Northwestern usually sufficient to win. Now a dropped in a row. It scored enough

Just take a glance at the scores being turned in by Western Conference I am of the opinion Northwestern teams. Many of them have chalked has scored more points at this writ up a combined total of more than 70 ing than any outfit in the Western points for an evening's work.

crete, though rather tragic example of the pile. The Purple has bit the 30 figure con- Other teams have been a bit more M. Strawn-W. Daniels, Burlington Ten wrangle. But it has met with as stated, many have been forced inlittle success

Against Michigan the Evanston en semble scored 30 points. Michigan tules has tended to boost the scores. won by a field-goal margin. Against 100 Not so far back a total c Purdue, Northwestern tallied 35. Pur- free tosses was a good are age. due won by three points. Against

429 E. Hanke, Oshkosh, 524, G Langenbacher, Milwaukee, 449: A many fouls are being converted into boxing division, the powderpuff Hilton, Milwaukee, 487.

state. They won the 1926 title on wankee, 518; J. McIntosh. Mainau-Arcade alleys Saturday evening by the narrow margin of three pins the narrow margin of three pins the Control of the Starp. Milwaukee, 465; O. Ren-plenty of personal contact: body kee, 477; G. Glueck, Milwaukee, 498; necessarily a rough game. There is crosses itz, Oshkosh, 474, E. Manion, Oshwhile competing in the annual tour nament of the Wisconsin Women's kosh, 419; L. Levisec, Oshkosh, 466; of it is intentional; some not. A. Wendland, Oshkosh, 448; E Kingsley, Oshkosh, 442; R. Spring, Oshkosh, 489; J. Klemmer, Oshkosh

placing Koester's Orange Squeeze, 787; G. Langenbacher-A. Hilton, Mil-The second start went better and 528 zen. Milwaukee. \$64; R. Hanchett J. at for the thrills it gives them. more pins were added to the score, Holinb, Milwaukee, 861; L. Levisco-In the final try, with M. Konrad A. Wendland, Oshkosh, 951, J. Kus lengue contest in which 13 fouls were shooting a 213, the Specials accumus win E. Hanke Oshkosh, 853, S. S. inflicted. There were 27 points ac The individual record of the feam Rentz-E Manion, Oshkosh, 875; G few field goals were thrown. The Glueck-H Sharp, Milwaukec, 1012, held goal is the big thrill, a long 165-176-126-477 E. Husch-J. Mcintosh. Milwaukec, loss from und court, a claver shot

B. Miller ...... 144-167-187-498 C Tess-C Regalm, Milwaukee, 958; M. Konrad ...... 153 140-213-506 1: Hurst-N. Hundt, Milwaukee, 832; C. Essmus ...... 121 171-150-452 M. Blau-C. Runge, Milwaukee, 1,001, (1. Jonas-E. Mueller, Milwankeer 835; of ford-shooting ability. That's not 721-828 834-2,383 E. Knucppel-J. Pasbrig. Milwaukee, 969, G. Phelps-T. Fenrich Oshkosh,

count and Koester's Orange Squeeze, J. Knepprath M. Manhardt, Milwau-Appleton, placed third, Fourth and kee, 1,030; C. Genal J. Baranowski, Fifth places were won by Madison Oshkosh, 916, B. Heiss-E. Dickmann, Gas and Electric Co., Madison, and Oshkosh, 7,036, A. Goldbeck-D. Gan-

F. Hastie, Madison, 406, E. Bosser M. Mandernack and M. Conrad ave L. Lester, Madison, 492, M. Lev.

> Schroeder, Fond du Lac. 401; J. Colllins, S. Milwaukee, 410; M. Holm, S.

F Gement, Racine, 394; E. Christensen, Racine, 354; C. Stupecky, Raeine, 470; E. Sage, Raeme, 485; M. Mandernack, Raeme, 552; M. Konrad, Racine, 539; B. Miller, Racine, 542; B. Essmus, Racine, 535; E. Pfis-

ter. Racine, 439. M. Ponin, Racine, 485; A. Burmers ter, Raeme, 418, D. Mitchell, Fond du Costello, Fond du Lac. 491; R thegory, Fond du Lac. 435; C. Loucks, Fond du Lac, 462; W. Hotzfield, Fond du Lac. 454.

G. Moc. Racine, 414, A. Noc. Bacine, Milwaukee, 457; A. Ziegelbauer, Mil-German American Specials. Keno- waukee, 464; G. Crombie, Milwaukee,

Appleton, 402: R. Novotny, Milwaukee, 471; M. Bauer, Milwaukee, 457; L. Austin, Appleton, 462; S. Muens, M. Hempel, Milwaukee, 338; R. Wester, Appleton, 462; B. Heiss, Oshkosh, ener, Kenosha, 387; V. Kraak, Ke-

DOUBLES

L. Tester-M. Ley, Madison 980, L.

Basketball scores are mounting. Indiana the Purple ran up 3t counters But Indiana won by eight Indiana the Purple ran up 31 coun-

team invariably has to hit well above to win all of them. It averaged exactthe 30-mark to have a chance. And ly 33 to the fraces. But couldn't eke out a single victory.

I haven't the figures at hand but Conference. And yet the Purple is Northwestern has furnished a con floundering around near the bottom

sistently since the start of the Big fortunate than Northwestern. But, , to the "late 30's" to pull out victories Strict enforcement of the playing Not so far back a total of 10 is a firm believer in equal rights for

> FREE THROWS IMPORTANT Foul shooting didn't play a very carry her point,

big part in the game. But it's different now About as championship of a newly created points as there are field goals chalk- weight class. Although her weight

kee, 484; R. Metzen, Milwaukee 419; Just 25 of them were turned into weight or size. R. Hanchett, Miwaukee, 413; J. points. In eight games played one Holub. Milwaukee. 404; F. Hintz week, as many players were banished middleweight champion. Miss Adler Big Ed's Specials, Racine, are the champion women bowlers of the champion women bowlers of the state of the s Madison, 381; R. Stemhauer, Madis by the "four personals" rule. Iowa has progressed so rapidly that the Are the officials calling 'em too sees she keeps him busy keeping out close? I believe so, Easkethall is of the way of left jabs and right

> checking, charging, and so on. Some the photo over and you will decide Intentional rough play shouldbring necessary, a penalty, of course. But those in She's 20 years old and doesn't becharge should not draw too fme a lieve in the much expounded theory

line. Tooting the whistle for some that you must pluck 'em young and infraction of the playing code slows treat em rough, W. Auringer-A. Metz. Madison, up the game. It takes away action one of the main things in bask thall, wankee. 827; M. Kopp-M. Hoyt, Reedless to state, when 30 or more The Racme squad started out only Madison, 904; F. Hintz-R. Stein- touls are called the game loses much hauer, Madison, 575; A. Mau R. Met- of its luster for the fans that enjoy Recently I saw a professional

> Kingsley-R. Spring, Oshkosh, 970; O crued from the free throw line, Bu from underneath the hoop after from underneath the boop after a pretty pass-- hat's what the crowd Ability to Count on Fiee want's to see. The game I refer to turned out to quite a nice exhibition basketball

Gaying the players a little more leeway before tacking on a penalty would place less of a premium on free-tossing experiness, would fur-pocket tabulators excess compment

### SCHALLER BARTZ WIN PIN HONORS

Take State Championship urday evening, the Riverside Co. Closes Sunday Night

Milwaukee-(A)-Five man team events in the 1926 Wisconsin State sentatives, the Galpin players secred the decision over the rules commit. spring training. howling tournament ended Sunday in 41 out of 13 free throws. They led tee night with no changes in the leaders the Schaller Blatz team of Milwauker Manhardt, Milwaukee. fourth, with Mawadee, 421; M. Beck, S. Milwaukee, 1030. Fifth place was won by H. wawkee, 421; M. Beck, S. Milwaukee, 420 L. taking the championship with 2.953 tries from the foul line in the first of the footlights, their Carrymore on three times a week, George Lattle,

> The bowling will continue through Tuesday, singles and doubles demanding the attention of the bowlers. FIVE MAN EVENT

Schaller Partz, Milwaukee, 2953 Thomey Regulars, Kenosha, 2013 J. Hoffmans, Milwaukee, 2,912. Beaumont Hotels, Green Bay, 2.913 Mahnke Parks, Milwankee, 2,898. Badger Tops, Milwaukce, 2.871. F. B. C. Madison, 2,867.

Maynard Steels, Milwaukce, 2,865. Zielinski Specials, Milwaukeg, 2,856. Clark Oils, Manitowoe, 2.855.

E. Zoellner-A. Nelson, Fond du Lac. 427 D. Jorgensen-I. Lane, Tacine, 284 M. Beck-E. Kroker, S Milwaukee, 312, M. Hoppe-N. Gitzen, Racine,

A. Ziegelbauer-G. Crombie, Milwaukee, 835; M. Schauber-M. Beechwood, Milwaukee, 951; 11. Stang-G. Kent, Milwaukee, 908; II. Helden-E. Port, Milwankee, 824; L. Riemer-L. Brueggman, Mitwaukee, 861: E. Jensen-E Gross, Kenosha, 809; M. Weis-E. Ouk, Fond du Lac, 880; F. Born-T, Nash burn, Fond du Lac, 861; A. Lynn-B. Meissner, Kenosha, 941; M. Delebeck-E. Eyrzynski, Milwaukee, \$24; R. Wesener-V. Kraak, Kenosha, 861; R. Novotny-N. Bauer, Milwaukee, 912: match at Pindlo and Reinke bilingth Sommers-J. Bezewske, Milwaukee, 856;

D. Mitchell-H. Sander. Fond-du-Lac 936; G. Noe-A. Noe, Racine, 767; C. Loucke-W. Hotzfield, Fond du Lac. 887; C. Stupecky E. Sage, Racine,

#### POWDERPUFFWEIGHT CHAMPION



LOUISE ADLUR

TEMPERAMENT

Hardware basketball team then tiftly test right to be temperamental. Tilden, tennis champion. It will be re- University of Wisconsin aggregation in first place in the scribe.

league, mereasing their lead over Citi-To turn back the Riverside repre-

although outscored in field goals. The stage While he isn't a John Barry lines and demonstrations of plays. winners counted on all six of their more, he's probably doing a better job Thereafter, the squad will meet two would on the tennis court.

Schweger and Berro were the out-1 Interviewed relative to the chances while Bahealt and Bloomer performed len. Tilden said.

bank and Kimberly-Clark Co., was Ruth's stuff on the tennis courts the past secson descript Suzanne, becaus the French

urday evening Citizen's Bank and pp." Galpin Hardwares will fight it out

for the league lead. A win for the No doubt Miss Wills has her game spies, weestlers bankers will place them in a tie once against the spry Suzanne mapped out | Captain Doyle Harmon, Crofoot, more for top honors, while a loss will and as I understand it, she intends Straubel, Wilke, Wilson, Von Bremplace them two full games behind the playing the style game that Tilden of Cameron, and others however, are Phil Zwick, Kaukauna battler, stopleaders. The Appleton Coafed Paper suggests.

> GETTING GOOD START The Philadelphia Athletics and

If has been decided to complete an jably pennant contenders. All experis pennant chances. other round before bringing the sa agree league season to a close. This will Getting away to a good start means

much to a club with championship schedule for 1926 may hand one of the two above mentioned teams a stiff in observing training rules. POCKET BILLIARD MATCH jolt. D. McCoy and J. Gurnee, Appleton.

and S. Bunker and L. Rouset, Necability of a team to knock off its nah, will engage in a pocket billiard margin that decides pennant issues. champs. Washington had the edge on the The reason-the much larger playhall at 8:30 Monday night. The for a \$20 purse. H. Pindle, state American League l'ennant. pocket billiard champion, will referee Each team in the majors plays 22 | ered Bush.

games against every other club, 11 at home and abroad. This year's Amer- five-run lead in this park," was a recan League schedule calls for Wash- mark Bush made to me one day last POOR SEASON ON MOUND ington and the Athletics to meet eight summer at St. Louis. "A pon-fly home times in the first 11 games of the run with the bases filled can wipe out Burleigh Grimes, famous Brooklyn season. In other words, the 22-game four runs at any time." series will be more than ong-third sons in 1925. He won but 12 games over in less than two weeks of play. Bush is hard to handle won't ever

If either club should get away to a ris. They said "Dutch" Reuther was bad break in these eight games it a trouble-maker, yet he never behaved

### BADGER ELEVEN **BEGINS PRACTICE**

and Demoitstrations Starts Grove. In Tuesday Night Million FG FF F Madsen, of ...... 1 2 5

Madison- (A) -Training for the Milton 

shrought out more than 50 candulates. In justice to the distinguished Mr. It was largely for the purpose of oi- specified in 1 a surprise, expectations looking to-

The work will begin in entrest Tuesday night, when the men will bowling tournament ended Sunday the Riversiders 9 to 5 at half time. Tikken at present is elevating the meet for the first of a series of lecdirector of alldetics, and head coach,

> standing performers, for the losers of Helen Wills against Suganne Leng | The meeting will give Coach Lit-! throwers from Brokaw, Hall will get the an opportunity to give the 1925 together in an inter-sectional contest Suzanne should was but may have creshman squad further instructions, four men representing each section. The other Saturday game, which her troubles it Miss Wills plays a in the fundamentals and polish up | Each contestant will be allowed twenwas scheduled between the Citizen's slashing game. She should try Babe the reserves of the varsity squad of ty-five shots at the hoop, and the

> A number of the varsity egulars will be winners. Two important games will take gal is the better strategist | ne engaged in other sports and are which which which section the place in the league this week, the "Miss Wills has the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which will decide to which section the league this week, the "Miss Wills has the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which will decide to which section the league this week, the "Miss Wills has the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which section the league this week, the "Miss Wills has the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which section the league this week, the "Miss Wills has the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which section the league this week, the "Miss Wills has the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which section the league this week, the "Miss Wills has the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which will decide to which section the league the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which will decide to which section the league the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which will decide the league the poker face, but not parlicipating in the football work which will be a section the parlicipating the parlicipating in the football work which will be a section the parlicipating the parlicipation to the parlicipation that the poker face which will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face which will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face which will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face which will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face which will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face which will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face which will be a section to the parlicipation that the poker face will be a section to the parlicipation that the parlicipation that the parlicipation last of the original schedule. On Sugarny has the chess beam. She will at this time. They include Jeff Bur-Tuesday night the Fox River Co. and prove too smart for the American rue, who is working out with the Year's competition, and it will also be Menasha Dunt and Cartan Co. will Menasha Print and Carton Co will thimpun unless Miss Wills simply city. Lloyd Luson and Fritz Radke, a good forecast as to the results of the battle for second place, while on Sat-plays bet off her feet, speaking liter who are on the baseball squad; Itellie intra-mural foul throwing contests, Barnum, a member of the basketball fein, and Wall Meugge and Bill ZWICK KNOCKS OUT

BANKS ON JOE BUSH

aspirations. The American League cipal reason for the passing of Joe Bush from St. Louis was due to hixity

It is a baseball theory that the was a pretty good putcher last season, he the main attraction. I look for him to be an even better strongest contender, is very often the one with the American League

Athletics last season and won the mg field at Washington. The short right field bleachers at St. Louis both-"I never feel safe unless I have :

> Some of the experts who argue that make an impression on Stanley Har

STAGES RALLY AS GAME ENDS Phi Kappa Alpha ..... 5 0 .1.000 Sigma Phi Epsilon .... 4 1 .800 Even Break in Hard Weekend Schedule

**BLUE MACHINE** 

Special to Post-Crescent Milton-Lawrence college basket. Ep machine in the Inter-Fraternity ball team camped back on Victory league Saturday, 15 to 12, the Pin Row Saturday evening when the Kaps were left in undisputed lead, Denny tive defeated Milton college breaking the tie for first honors which here 28 to 12. It was the second gamin as many days for the Lawrence outfit the Blue and Winte having four weeks ago. The Phi Kapps staydropped a game to the Carroll coi-jed in the winning column by trounclege five the night before However, ing the Phi Taus 21 to 9. the victory was not at all impressive for it was not before the final whistle that the Lawrence five put up an ex. no walk-away for the winners. The

labition worths of themselves. Coach A. C. Denny started his first the last few minutes in the last period regular five against the Miltopites that the Delta Tota aggregation could and they immediately stepped into a count for the 3 point win. The Sig lead that the local five could not over- | Ep combination was weakened conthe scoring honors for the first per transfer to Denny's varsity squad riod, each getting three field goals, makes him ineligible for inter-fraterwhile Zussman and Heideman aided mity competition. with one each. The Milton five was The other games Saturday were less guilty of three personals during the exerting . The Beta five drubbed the 21 minutes but the disdemeanor net Theta quint, 21 to 11, and the Delta ted Lawrence nothing Zussman and Sigs comped on the Psi Chis 13 to 8 Groves massing a single try each. The dope looks as if next Saturday's while Ashman dubbed two of them, competition will provide the most The half ended 16 to 6 in favor of thrilling games thus far in the Greek

The second helf was unevenful for meet the Phi Kaps, and if the Sig Eps mearly 10 montes, mether feam scor-turn the tide and win from the leadmg Lawren e because Milton was ets, there will be a triple tie for first keeping them at a respectable dis place. Otherwise the Phi Kaps will tance from the goal and lecause then thave clear title to the championship emphilit to shoot wilde the Lawren- and the loving cup. times were preventing the Milton shels from getting set in in attempt. to deliver. Finally Disese and Heide, the 'Dub" league, and played, their man taged a pair Ashman a lone first games Saturday morning. The confide, and a free throw and follow. Pnr Kap second form followed the I tree throw Heidemon's list shot lead set by thrie first squad as leadcome just as the gun ended the affair ors in the big league and won from Both coaches used substitutes ex the Delta Sigs 10 to 5. The D. I. tensively Denny having to men in second quant beat the Phi Taus, 18 to the contest while the Millon coach I, and the Betas ian away with the sow fit to use nine Comtney, a fresh 15i Chis. 29 to 2. who made his debin in the big time. The 'Dub' league was added in against Carroll Friday, also saw ser Athletic Didector A. C. Denney's tice against Milton and although a bit program to provide a sport for every

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nervous and unaccustomed to playing man at the college. Fraternity men with the veterans, gives promise of not playing on their organization's coming through before many more first aggregation are eligible for the new lead.

.... ... 3 0 2 Phi Kappa Alpha .... 1

#### TRIMS MENASHA, 7 TO 2

Lawrence puck chasers opened the season Saturday afternoon at Whiting Eicld with a win over the Rounders of

teams recent formation and lack of Totals ..... 3 6 9 practice. Hutton, Mueller, and Schweger kept the disk in the enqmy's territory most of the time, and Aderhold and Woeckner at defense held the Menasha stick wielders



### VETERAN BATTLER

BROKAW HALL MEN IN

FREE THROW CONTEST

on hand to begin preparations for ped In Ritchev in the third round of their match at Tampi, Pla. Friday evening, according to a telegram received by Jacob Miller of Kankauno y made will be concluded this week Washington Senators are unquestion might have a strong bearing on the Saturday morning. The Zwick-Rifthey fight was a preliminary bout on the Dave Shade-Phil Conty card Zwick's victory was the first time that Now they are saving that the prin- | Ritchey had been floored in 140 fights. The Kaukauna ring artist has been signed to fight Genor Pino, bantamweight champion of Cuba, on Feb. 19 I know nothing of such things, at Tampa. This will be a preliminary However, I doy know that Joe Bush on a card in which Rocky Kansas will

as well as last season and had a big

I'll wager Stanley Harris is banking on Joe Bush for 15 wins and probably thinks he will turn in 20 victories.

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15-12 Win

When D- 1.'s Take Close

half ended 6 all, and it was not until Ashman and Briese divided siderably by the loss of Portz, whose

schedule. The Sig Eps are stated to

FORM "DUB" LEAGUE Six Lawrence Creck teams entered

Delta Inta ...... 1 Countries, if ...... 0 0 0 Delta Sigma Tau .... 0 Ashman, e ...... 4 1 2 | Pst Chi Omega ...... 0

Menasha, 7 to 2. Hutton, center, was With 2,953 as Tourney with the Uardwater cently when he was ruled out as a school was held Friday afternoon and Beniz, the same in addition. 

scoreless until the final frame.

Wednesday natht the frosh foul teams having the best per centage The meet counts toward the points

> EVERY MAN IS A PRISONER OF HIS APPETITE

a 100 per cent appetite with him when he walks into the dining room. Here it is pleasantly ap-Appetizing food-the kind that

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### ADOPT LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1926 BASEBALL

Eastern Wisconsin Loop 817, 895, 836, 2548. at Conway on Sunday

schedule for the Eastern Wisconsin Baseball league) was appointed at a in this region at the Conway hotel Sunday noon. The schedule worked out by them will be reported at a

Green Bay was represented by Manager Joseph Clusman, Kaukauna by John Phillips, Appleton By C. O. Baetz, Menasha by Stephen Cully, Oshkosh by C. Carver, Fond du Lac by "Peachy" Bohlman, C. L. Prefontaine. Fond du Lac, presided at the 787, 931, 918, 2536. meeting, in the capacity of president. secretary and treasurer.

PLAN UNFAVERABLE

Mr. Prefontaine reported on a meeting held at Madison Saturday of D. Steinberg 124, 222, 191, 537; banleading proponents of home talent baseball to encourage amateur basetall. It was called by Coach George Little of the university. It was dewho would receive no pay for their 369, 878, 2609. services, making of the leagues a training school for future college that this is not a feasible plan.

Valley managers discussed the formation of a Class B baseball, and 828, 912, 920, 2660 . of forming several lengues in the state who would take up with Judge son 137, 198, 158, 403; Kranhold 156, Landis the problem of the relation of players in the new class and contracts with the big leagues. Hitherto, a player who has gone to a big league to play and has not succeeded has not been permitted do return to his home town or some other place be wiches to go, but is in the hands of the big Traque managers to be ent where they will. The plan suggested Sunday would make it nos sible for a player to come tack home to play if he did not make good with the lag leagues.

### WRESTLING IS BIG

at Illinois, especially since Coach 2.242. Paul Prehn took over mat destines C the Champian Institution, tim'ni teams have been turned out in the last five teasons.

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LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamic County. In the matter of the estate leorge W. Roschush, deceased. In

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 8th day of Feb runry 1926. Notice is hereby given that at a

regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of March 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Judson G Rosebush for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament George W. Rosebush late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased. and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Judson G. Rosebush, and Franz Rosebush.

claims for allowance against said de laa-ave. reased must be presented to said court on or before the 14th day of therefor, or be forever barred, and

held at the court house aroresaid, on versaid, the third tuesday, heling the 15th day and whist followed a 6:30 dinner, scattered the fire, endangering the fectionery and sweets, unbaked wares court on that day, or as soon there. Asmus, Miss Isabelle Truscott, James pedestrian at the Harry H. Long rest can be sent in the private packages, after as the same can be, will be McGraw and Frank Ryan at schaftlidence at 115 S. Walnut-st at about the words "for personal use of adheard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then

presented to the court. Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday be ing the 13th day of April, 1926, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

Dated February 8, 1926. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

RENTON & DOSSER. Appleton, Wisconsin. Attorneys for the Executor.

### **BOWLING**

ELK-LEAGUE

Brazilnuts Won 0. Lost 3-Gmeiner Managers Hold Pow Wow 138, 138, 138, 414; DeBaufer 131, 131. 131, 393; Bauer 154, 154, 154, 462; man 148, 148, 148, 444; handicap 106. 154, 154, 154, 462; Keiler 173, 160, 163 talked on The Privilege of Living and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Witte of Milwau-496; Heinritz 136, 138, 166, 440; Leonard 125, 206, 169, 500; Long 159, 155, 70, 484; handicap 86, 86, 83, 258; Totals 833, 899, 908, 2640.

Hickorynuts-Won 1, Lost 2- J ner 128, 127, 127, 381; E. Rossmeissl at the Baptist church Sunday, Feb. nephew of the late 170f. L. N. Stew-160, 160, 134, 454; J. Garvey 99, 99, 99, 28. The Cardinal club will have charge art. 297; F. Friesc 177, 190, 211, 578; of the meeting next Sunday. handicap 139, 139, 139, 317: Totals 839 352, 847, 2538,

Hazehuts Won 2, Lost 1-Konrad 135, 166, 143, 414; Plank 149, 149, 149 447; Adsit 115, 169, 218, 502; Davis 138, 148, 171, 457; G. A. Schmidt 151, 200, 138, 489; handicap 99, 297; totals

Beechnuts Won 1, Lost 2-L. Rechner 169, 184, 161, 514; C. A. Green 106, 140, 151, 397; F. Hammond 150, 142, 142, 431; S. Balliet 158, 196, 181, 535; dicap 85, 255; totals 792, 969, 911, 2672. Butternuts Won 1. Lost 2-Smith 172, 156, 170, 498; Meyer 171, 187, 199, 557; Evans 173, 179, 163, 515; Kamba sired at the meeting that home tal- 166 167, 166, 199; Reimers 168, 163. ent leagues be restricted to amateurs 168, 504; handleap 12, 36; totals 862.

Cocoanuts Wen 2, Lost 1-Nolan But Mr. Prefontaine said 551; Gritzmacher 189, 203, 183, 575; Creek and three daughters Mrs. Or-Frawley 129, 148, 186, 463; Maffett 154, 144, 155, 453; handicap 22, 66; totals Earl Buelow of Cicero and Carmen

> Maplenut Won 1, Lost 2-Hender-159, 151, 172; Powers 159, 139, 123, held Thursday. 121; Ritten 135, 135, 135, 405; Gottsleben 129, 150, 174, 414; handicap 113 939: totals 820, 804, 860, 2484.

Donuts Won 2, Lost 1-Kunitz 154 180, 156, 192; S. Balliet 178, 187, 159. 521; R. Gee 114, 154, 192, 460; W. Mr. Treder was born in Germany, He Schultz 167, 153, 175, 495; N. Weber came to America at the age of 17, and 139, 159, 188, 486; handscap 21, 63; totals 773, 854, 894, 2529.

#### KIMBERLY BUSINESS MENS LEAGUE Kimberly Alleys Bakers Doughnuts Won 2, Lost |

M. Bush 197, 151, 146, 464; C. Fieweiger 134, 145, 153, 432; M. G. Ver beten 167, 134, 124, 425; A. Vanthull 161, 134, 146, 441; A. Klashuis 170, Wrestling has become quite a sport 140, 170, 480; Totals 799, 704, 739,

Kimberly Howe .-- Won 1, Lost 2-A. Lilling 121, 125, 164, 410; N. Fox and the funeral will be held Wednesini, 204, 110, 445; C. Bouressa 351, 15), (5), 453; C. Bos 152, 152, 152. 456; F. Verhagen 146, 149, 161, 456; Milwaukee, Burial will be at Forest Totals 701, 78.1 738, 2220,

Wrinkles-Rounders-Won 2, Lost E. Franz 127, 144, 158, 429; R. Branchford 146, 204, 188, 538; H. Bush 129, 170, 147, 446; A. Delecow 171, 190, 169, 530; M. H. Verbeten 243, 151, 154, 548; Totals 816, 859, 816, 2491. Toothpullers Won 1, Lost 2-E. Gebreut 129, 184, 170, 483; O. Albers

413; Totals 821, 896, 740, 2357. Combined Locks-Won 1, Lost 2- Appleton. Miss Cooley was an active 13. Erickson 149, 151, 147; P. Natrop member of the Womans Relief corps REGULAR GIFTS SENT 179, 166, 146; K. Schuler 175, 188, and was a member of the Sunshine 48, L. Spany 147, 214, 160; P. Kostea club. 123, 135, 175. Totals \ 773, 854, 776,

Kimberly Hdwes-Won 2, Lost 1-A. Lillge 180, 165, 153; P. Albers 129, 180, 183; C. Bos 169, 192, 197; C. Poenn 126, 138, 150, A. Breeklin 181, 155, 195. Totals 785, 830, 878, 2493. Realyweights -- Won 3, Lost 0 -M. F. as 80, 118, 122; A. Branchford 104, 189, 143; 11, Maller 146, 106, 127; E. Ceasar 95, 117 98; 41, Felt 102, 121, 156; handienp 100, 100, y00, To-

tals 627, 751, 746, 2124. Appleton C. O. F.--Won 9, Lost 3 -A. Fass 118, 124, 179; J. Bauer 22, 153, 163, O. Dobr 84, 71, 104; M. Vosheck 153, 158, 135; R. Merkel 144, 159, 114, Totals 621, 665, 725,

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neonah - Mrs. Edward Williams will entertain a group of ladies Tuesday afternoon at her home on W. N. Water-st. The party will be in honor high, and will cost about \$400. of the birthday auniversary of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Klinke.

to Miss Kathryn B. Kellogg and Paul pense is estimated at \$200. E. Messman, both of Necuali, The wedding will take place this week at FIREMEN CALLED OUT the home of the bridg's parents. Mr. Notice is hereby also given that all and Mrs. Frank Kell g.; E. Colum-

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be her in celebrating her birthday anniguish a rubbish fire in the rear of sent in packages.

The building of said court house aforesaid, on versary. Seven tables of schafkopf the building. A sudden wind had only two pounds of margarine, con-Nellie Hussey at whist.

#### Form Netball Teams

Neenah - Volley ball teams are being organized from among the men Pioneer club of the Y. M. C. A. hiked purpose of conducting a tournment at Saturday noon, and cooked their own VOCATIONAL Y CLUB of Trinity Lutheran church for the up river to a spot called Green Patch the parish hall. Four of the twelve dinners Later in the afternoon they teams have already started weekly returned to the Y. M. C. A., where

### ROTARIANS HEAR TALKS

#### HI-Y CLUB BROADCASTS TALKS ON CHARACTER

broadcast from an upper floor of the of the ocunty board, was an Apple-Y. M. C. A. to a receiving set in the ton business visitor Thursday. boys lobby, and three speeches on the R. E. Ellingwood, Madison, assistant

Members of the Hi-Y quartet are cated here. Harold Eads, Glen Opperman, John | Miss Alice Otto left Saturday for Lovenuts Won 2, Lost 1-Mark First Things First, John Frampton the blind.

Mrs. John Hickey, Jr., of New Londen died at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Hickey submitted to a serious!

MRS. THEODORE MIELKE

ments have not been completed.

St Vincent hospital at Green Bay, Sixth-st. She is survived by her widower and four sons, Herman of Clintonville, visiter Monday and Tuesday. Willard of Black Creek, George of ville McNish of Black Creek, Mrs. Mielke at home. ments have not been completed but it is probable that the services will be home in Chicago Sunday after spend- Carl D. Jahnke residence on N. Clark-

ALBERT W. TREDER

Albert W. Treder, 60, died at his home, 1217 W. College ave. late Sunday afternoon after a short illness. to Appleton about six years ago. He was employed as foreman at the Valey Iron works. Surviving are two sons, R. W. Treder of Milwaukee, and Fred Treder of Appleton: four grandchildren: two sisters, Mrs. T. Langer of Michigan, Mrs. John Murphy of Milwaukee; one brother, Gustave of Beloit.

A short service will be held at the home at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with the Rev. F. L. Schreckenburg in charge. The body will be sent to Milwankee at 10:20 Tuesday morning, day afternoon from the Borgwardt Undertaking parlors. National-ave, Home cemetery, Milwaukee.

Bearers will be employes at the Valley Iron works: Albert Oestreich, Albert Kollhoff, Louis Thorenson, Joseph Eudler, Arnold Clock and Olie

MISS ADDIE COOLEY 209, 148, 157, 514; M. Figweiger 148, perior-st, died early Saturday mornof Chicago, and Frank L. Vezey of Schiefen of Milwaukee.

> The funeral was at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Schommer Funeral home. The Rev. E. M. Salter of First Baptist church, had charge of

the services. Joseph Hassman, Anson Bauer, Nor- pakete" and most of them must be ad- food combinations caused further reman Grunert, Joseph Forster Joseph Bellin and Fred Morris.

#### BUILDING PERMITS

The board of public works, to which the city council referred the petition limere Mission der Deutsche Evanof the Conway hotel to rebuild the gelischen Kirche at Berlin; Die Zen- featured the opening of the foreign canopy in front of the hotel, has authorized the building inspector to issue a permit for the work. In anticipa-9 feet deep, 12 feet wide and 10 feet

### TWO TIMES ON SUNDAY

tion failed to reveal a fire.

#### Boys On Hike

Sixteen members of the Junior pakete. hey enjoyed a swim.

#### > Lenten Service

#### PERSONALS

A program of quartet selections Michael Mack, Shiocton, chairman

K. K. Koletzke 169, 179, 164, 512; Totals A. Each of the cight clubs of the ferring with Chester Allen, local rep. half at 8 o'clock Monday night. boys division will have charge of a resentative, with respect to the work of the district office which is now to HARWOOD 50 YEARS IN

Catlin and Daryl Myse. The broad- an extended trip through Oshkosh. casting program was arranged by Kenosha, Janesville and Milwaukee in A committee to work out a baseball 106, 106, 318; Total 802, 802, 802, 2406. John Catlin Glen Operman spoke on the interest of a tenching agency for

Edward Blessman spoke on The Pow- kee were guests at the home of Mrs. er to See it Through. These boys are I. N. Stewart, E. North-st, Friday. members of the Hi-Y deputation team, Mr. Witte is supreme vice chancellor the teams, six talks on tests of charac- here to attend the dedication of the Rechner 137, 137, 137, 411; T. Wag- ter. The feam will give a program new Castle hall. Mr. Witte is the

Fred C. Simon is confined to his home at 626 W. Eighth-st, with the meastes. John Gillespie, route 1, Appleton,

completed the drilling of a 120-foot well Friday. Raymond Fink, a student at Lawrence college, is spending the week-

end in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. William Lau of Racine, visited in Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones left Frioperation last week. Funeral arrange day for California where they will

spend several weeks. George Hoeffel, a student at University of Wisconsin returned to Mrs. Theodore Mielke. 58. Black Appleton Friday because of illness, beth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard reek, died at 6:30 Sunday evening at He is confined to his home at 331 W. Golden, Route 4, Kaukauna, Sunday.

Cyril Kornelly is a Madison business Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotifried and 153, 213, 186, 552; Fries 181, 182, 188, Kaukauna and Norman of Black family of Ellington spent Sunday at North-st, became the parents of a son the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oestereich, 931 W. Fifth-st.

E. F. Schneider a business visitor it Hartford Monday. Mrs. William Edgar returned to her

Edgar E. A. Schmalz of the Downer Drug company, left for Milwaukee Monday te attend a state Rexall convention. Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will attend the Wisconsin Retail Furniture association convention. Mr. speakers at the convention.

Miss Agnes Van Rossum, buyer for the Brettschneider Furniture company drapery department, left for Chicago Saturday on a business trip. Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut st, who submitted to an operation at

St. Elizabeth hospital last Tuesday is recovering. J. E. Bailey of Minneapolis, Minn. spent the weekend at the home of his brother, W. E. Balley, 502 S. Story

William Leininger of Milwaukee er, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, 210 N.Loust st Sunday.

mour Saturday. Albert Falk has returned from a submitted to an operation for appenday morning.

147, 470; Doc. Oulette 176, 133, 194, ing are two nephews, Walter J. Vezey illness of her daughter, Mrs. Edward

### TO HUNGRY GERMANS

dressed to certain German charity or- actions in this group with Ward Bakganizations to be distributed among ing, First National Stores and Callthe needy at their discretion. Eight fornta Packing extending their deorganizations are included in the list, clines. Outstanding heavy spots in-

Der Deutsche Rote Kreuz at Char- Sears Roehuck, International Harlottenburg; Der Deutsche Zentral- vester, Foundation Company, Amerausschuss für die Auslandschiffe at ican Woolen preferred. Texas Gulf Berlin; Der Zentralausschuss für die Sulphur and Rock Island: tralwohlfahrtsstelle der Deutschen exchange market with sterling un-Juden at Perlin: Der Hauptausschuss chapged at \$4.86.

a permit for the work. In anyonation of Oncide-st tion of the widening of Oncide-st which will take off 3 feet from each sugar, chocolate or cocoa powder and stocks when some tof the high priced which will take on a real tion seek solders. The holder will suspend the textiles must be addressed directly to shares began to break more severely. canopy backed feet from the edge of these agencies. Gift parcels contain- General Electric fell 10 points and the present walk. The canopy will be ing meat, bacon, furred game (not American Can, Atlamic Coast Line. these agencies. Gift parcels contain- General Electric fell 10 points and prepared.) salted herring, grease and United States Cast Iron Pipe, Westgreaselike fats, animal fats, raw beef inghouse Airbrake and Cocoa Cola Another permit was issued to Frank and mutton tallow, fish, oil, butter, 4 to 5, Devoe and Reynolds got down Kuchul for the construction to a gar-cheese, eggs, flour, polished rice, fat- to 4912. Individual points of strength age at 1728 N. Appleton-st. The ex-ty oils, condensed milk (not canned.) cropped out before midday, American preserves of meat, fruit of vegetables, Telephone and Telegraph rising to

free of custom duties can be directed lacking were also quoted 1 to 3 to private individuals if they are for Points above the previous closing. Call The fire department resended to the individuals own use and not for leans renewed at 4% per cent, with Mrs. Albert Gley was surprised two calls on Sunday. At 11:30 in the commercial purposes. However, pine- later loans at 412. June 1926, which is the time limited Sunday evening at her home by a morning a truck traveled to Science apple saffron vanilla, caviar, crawgroup of people who called to assist half at Lawrence college to extin- fish, lobster, and oysters, cannot be

of June 1926, at the opening of the Prizes were won by Mrs. William building. Smoke was reported by a without sugar, nuts, fruit and plants McGraw and Frank Ryan at schaf- idence at 115 S. Walnut-st at about The words "for personal use of adkopf and Mrs. Pearl Jensen and Miss 1:15 in the afternoon but investiga- dresset" must be placed in the obsertion in case of a private package and American Reet Sugar ...... 33% pounds up 13.90; packing sows 10.25 vation column of the custom declarait must not be marked "Liebesgaben-

### SEES WORLD WAR FILM

ON BUSINESS METHODS Services will be held every Wednesmembers of the Vocational V club of Atchison 12914 heavies 11.00; in between grades permembers of the Vocational V club of Atchison 5674 dominating bulk 8,75@10,25; feeders urday evening at the Appleton voca- Baldwin Locomotive ...... 115% strong at 7.00@8.25; bulk vealers to of the Rotary club will have charge he in German, and those on Thursday the mostly of the Pother of

### EAGLE FIFE AND DRUM

About 25 members of the Eagle Fife and Drum corps of this city and their wives are planning to go to Corn Products Neenah Monday night to attend a ton 180, 192, 172, 524; F. Grearson tests of character was presented by to Louis E. Reber, dean of the Uni-161, 161, 483; C. Currie 167, 211, the Hi-Y club at the Sunday afternoon versity of Wisconsin extension divi- Nechel corps. All those who plan of 172, 550: J. Balliet 160, 152, 167, 479; meeting of boys clubs at the Y. M. C. sion, was in Appleton Saturday con. attend the party are to be at Eagle

### APPLETON. CELEBRATES

F. J. Harwood, president of the Appleton Woolen mills will observe, the Frisco R. R. .......... 96 fiftieth anniversary of his coming to General Asphalt ...... 63% Clover seed 28.00@32.00. Lard 14.65. Appleton by entertaining his em- General Electric .......... 368 ployes at a banquet at the Y. M. C. General Motors .......... 12234 Monday evening. Covers will be Goodrich ..... laid for 150. Mr. Harwood came to Great Northern Ore ....... 27 and the talks they gave are three of of Knights of Pythias and had been this city. Feb. 15, 1876, and has re- Great Northern Railroad ..... sided here since that time.

#### BEG PARDON

A marriage license was Thursday by John E. Hantschel, coun- International Harvester ...... tonville and Mrs. Margaret Fahrenkrug of Nichols. been issued to Miss Mary Fahrenberg.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verhulst, Kimberly, at St. the Elizabeth hospital Saturday. A daughter was born at St. Eliza-A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. M

E. Peotter, 1012 N. Morrison-st. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lonsdorf, 1028 which was born Sunday.

Buys Home

One of the recent real estate deals of this city was the transfer of the Phillips Pet ing a week with her son, Dr. W. M. st to Erwin Brandt last week,

### Markets

### S. FOOD PROBE SCARES MARKET

Government Suit tion on Wall Street

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freston of Uncasiness over the | government's Wabash "A" Railroad ...... business trip to Chicago and St. Louis, of the participating companies. Many Worthington Pump ... Miss Ella Gehrke, 1632 S. Oncida-st, of the recognized leaders also yielded to selling pressure, with early losses Mrs. Claude Snider was called to American Can, Mack Trucks, American Ave. Adj. 5's ............ 59 ance of professional cliques following Chicago Pneumatic Tool ..... 103 the collapse of pool operations in De-are described in a notice from the first half hour Baldwin, Hudson, Packard Motors ..... 

the most prominent of which follow; childed General Motors, Union Bag.

A 15-point rise in Danish Kroner

Closing out of weak speculative acsugar, sirup, margarines, heans, peas 1497s, the highest in over 10 years, and lentils, can be addressed to private individuals in care of the agencies. can International, Utilities Power and Foods up to 11 pounds and clothing Light. Foundation and California

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Qshkosb Feb. 15, 1926

Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 132 Allis Chalmers Mfg. ..... 90 American Can ...... 309 American Sumatra Tobacco .... 121/2 plgs 13.50@14.00. American T. & T. . . . . . . . 149¼ Central Leather ....... 151, 50c to 75c lower; outside prices paid

Chandler Motors ..... CORPS GOES TO NEENAH Chicago Great Western Com. .. 10. Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ...... 4858 Columbia Gas & Elec. ..... 8358 California Pet ..... Consolidated Gas ...... 100% issued Inspiration ..... International Merc. Marine Com. .11 Kennecott Copper ...... Louisville & Nashville .......130 Montgomery Ward ..... New Haven ...... 4114 able pigs 14.35. Ray Consolidated ...... 1214

Texas Co. ..... 5238 Combinations Starts Reac-Texas & Pacific ...... 1334 Transcontinental Oil ..... 11k New York- (A)- Fresh selling United States Rubber ...... 8178 was a guest at the home of his moth- broke out in the stock market with United States Steel Com. .... 129 the resumption of trading Monday, United States Steel Pfd. ..... 12674 causing a general recession of prices. Union Oil of Calif. ....... 40% Black Creek visited friends at Sey suit against the National Food Pro- Western Union ........... 14214 ducts corporation caused a 3 point Westinghouse ............ 75% break in National Dairy products, one Willys-Oversand ...... 301/2 LIBERTY BONDS U. S. Liberty 3½s ...... 100.28.32 dicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital Mon- of 1 to 31/2 points registered by Unit- U S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 ...... 100.25:32 ed States Steel, General Electric, U. S. Liberty 4th 1/48 ..... 102.14:32 Extreme nervousness was shown by St. Louis & San Fran. 6's ...... 884 the holders of stock under the guid- Miss, Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ... 941 Chicago Railway 5's ..... toe and Raynolds, which after Sat. Continental Can .......... 8334 urday's precipitate drop of 37 points Fishers Bodies ........ 9514 Fisk Tire ..... 227 Armour A ..... 254 Armour B ..... U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com .. 621/2 Texas Pacific Coal & Oil . . . . . National Cash Register

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close May ... 1.65 1.68% 1.64% 1.68% July 1.1.48 1.50% 1.47% 1.50% Sep. ..1.4114 1.4378 1.4114 1.4358 CORN-May .. .80% 500% .. 79% .80% July ... .8334 ... .835g ... .825g ... .83% Sep. . . . \$47<sub>8</sub> . . \$51<sub>4</sub> . . \$41<sub>4</sub> . . \$5 May ., .41 July ...42 .425x Sep. ... 42% .43 .423<sub>6</sub> .43 RYE--2579. May . . .95 493 96 July . 96% Sep. . . . . 963<sub>8</sub> .094

LARD-May .. 14.75 14.87 14.72 14.85 July 14.97 15.12 14.97 15.0715,82 15,77 15,82 May ... 15.80 RELLIES-May .. 16,47 16,47 16,40 July .. 16.75 16.75 16.75 16.75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—U. S. D. A.—Hogs receipts 52,000; steady to 10c higher,

medium and heavyweight butchers Hitle changed; big packers bidding lower bulk 250 to 300 pound butchers 11,90@12.00; majority desirable 200 to American Locomotive ...... 19834 225 pound weight 12.40@12.90; bulk better 180 pounds down 13.50@13.90; tops on 130 pounds up to 14.00: 160 American Car & Foundry .... 1064 13.75@14,00; heavyweight hogs 11.65 American International Corp. ... 44% @12.15; medium 12.00@13.00; light Cattle receipts 20,000,000 fat steers

on the hattlefields of France during American Agr. Chem. Pfd. .... 901% outsiders; bulls strong; vealers fully

45 on shipping accounts; early sales ing 62472, Wix 64@73; feed rejection feeding lambs 13.50% 14.00; 25c to 50c 55% 65. Hay unchanged. lower: practically nothing done on Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 2548 fat sheep; Indications weak to lower.

> CHICAGO PRODUCE 40% tubs; creamery extras 41 g; standards Cabbage dinary firsts 27. CHICAGO GRAIN

No. 2, hard 1.74¼401.71½, Corn No. 3, mixed 72½; No. 2, yellow 72½@ 3514 7712. Oats No. 2, white 4012@41; No. Cattle-Famous Players-Lasky ...... 113% 3, white 39% @41. Rye no sales. Barley 63@76; Timothy seed 6.50@7.50. Ribs 16.12. Bellies 16.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive firm; 5 cars fowls 27; springs 30; turkeys 35;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - Catrie receipts 5,700, fat steers and yearlings openshe stock, canners and cutters,dull; bologna bulls about steady; bulk It was stated in International Merc. Marine Ptd. 4414 steers and yearlings of quality and I. R. T. ..... upwards to 9.00@ .561/2 fat cows and heifers 4.25@6.50; can-bulls 5.25@5.50; stockers and feeders @7.50.

Calves receipts 2,000 50 lower; good Hogs receipts 14,500 no early sales on hogs; packers bidding from 11.50@ 12.50 for butchers and bacon hogs. Sheep receipts 2,500; few early sales | Corn, bu.

fat lambs 12.75 or around 25 lower. several loads of fat ewes here, these unsold early run includes 5 doubles of western lambs going through,

Madison-(A)-Haulings light denand and trading improving; market lightly stronger. Carlots sacked No. round whites 3.40 to 3.50. Warenouse bulk No. 1 round whites at

WISCONSIN POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET United States shipments Saturday 717: 15 Canadian Sunday 79: Canadian trad-Stewart Warner ...... 821/2 mg just fair, market trifle stronger on best stocks. Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.65@3.85; famey shade higher Idaho sacked russets 3.50@

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

.64@1.75. Corn No. 3, yellow 74@75; horns, 2112. No. 3, white 73@74; No. 3, mixed 73 674. Oats No. 2, white 4014@41; No. of cheese were offered for sale on the 3, white 40% No. 4, white 3912@40. Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday Ryc No. 2, 89% @9612. Barley malt- Feb. 12. Sales: 1,500 daisies, 2114.

Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Chicago-Butter lower receipts 9.198: Potatoes ....... \$2-\$2 25 bu. 4114; extra firsts 1012@41; firsts 3912 -Selected Fresh Eggs doz.... 28-80c 74% @ 10; seconds 37@ 39. Eggs unchang- Handpicked navy beans.... 514c lb Cuban Cane Sugar .......... 1014 cd; receipts 12,302 cases; firsts 29; or- Dry onlons ....... \$1.50 to \$2, bu. Fancy eating apples .. \$1,-\$1.50 a bu Cooking apples ...... .50-\$1 a bu

Comb honey 15 ...... 20c-25c Chicago-Wheat No. 1, hard 1.1324 Shelled popcorn .......... 6c lb. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. 

EAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. 15-16 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. . . . , 14-15 Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. .... 11-13 EAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 Small calves, per lb. ..... 7-8 HOGS (Live)--Choice to light butchers ...... 11 Medium weight butchers ..... 11 Heavy butchers ...... 9.1/4 HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers ......

Medium weight butchers ..... 15 SHEEP-Lambs, live .... 13 Dressed .... 25 POULTRY-Chickens, live ...... 24 Spring Chickens, live ...... 24 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen

(Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. ..... around 13.00; pigs steady; bulk desir- Rye, bu. ............. \$50 Selling Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

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> Buckwheat ...... 1.75 a hundred OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CABBAGE MARKET Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms

> Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.56 a bushel

Alsike ....... \$10 to \$12 a hushel

Inited States Grade No. 1 ton - \$45 CHEESE MARKET Plymouth—Twelve factories offered 540 boxes of cheese, for sale, on the Milwankee -(A)- Wheat No. 1, farmers call board Friday, Feb. 12, northern 166@1.77; No. 2, northern Sales: 155 squares, 2134; 385 leng-

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### **CONTEST JUDGES** POINT WEAKNESS IN PLAY PROGRAM

Appleton Needs City-wide Recreation Policy, Survey Indicates

Appleton's assets and shortcomings in recreation, as revealed by the recent Better Cities contest will be conference to be held in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. Various civic groups will be represented, and Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work,

According to, judges. Appleton one of six cities taking part in the contest which ought to have a year round department of recreation established after a careful study of the facilities which the cities provide. A definite program and budget as well as a plan for future development activities under trained leadership definitely participated in by the school board and the city administration, a board organization of municipal athleties sports, communitywide contests for boys and girls including swimming country recreation features and con-SUGGEST CONTESTS

contests are possible in most citles in every month of the year, it is pointed out. Some of them are described as follows: Januaryskating, snow modeling, sled, skils, ice nival, singing, dog derby, basketball; March-jack knife whittling, hikes, dramatics, indoor baseball, wrestling: April--kite, top spinning, radio, Easter egg hunt, bird houses, bounce ball; May-Hikes, playground baseball, horseshoe .doll house, jackstone: June bicycle, athletic meet, volleyball, dollhuggy—coaster wagon fete, baseball. citits: July-doll show. sanderaft. entimming and life saving, tennis, folk dance carnival, croquet, paddle tennis. pushmobile: August -- paper flower touch feetball, field hockey, sooger, October-lantern parade, Halloween November-shobby show, checkers: December-chess. Christmas top.

Appleton's present recreational faculities were analyzed by the judges." institutional, public and miscellaneous ed. pleton scored very weak in the Better

and amusement parks scored 100 per It scored 150 of a possible 155 points. cent, although the judges admitted having but a few data on which to make their decision. They recomgard to minors and impure language of on play space 40 per cent, on com-That Appleton is sucrounded by dance balls seems to indicate that the city has been neglecting its own problems Dance halls as a whole were scored per cent. The motion picture situ etion was regarded as quite favorable end was rated \$0 per cent. judges commended the city for home talent baseball which they re garded as more advisable than pro-

While it was conceded that Apple Nun has an elaborate program of compuercial amusements, it was declared o be shirking its own business of reviding a broad-year round community recreation program.

fessional baseball.

in the group of private recreations gmen's clubs scored 100 per cent and men's clubs 40 per cent and literary clubs 40 per cent. The program un-Mor this head was commended, it he Mng considered that the clubs are in a measure handicapped for lack of facibiles under a citywide community precreation program. The score for private recreation as a whole was so

The highly organized athletic program of the Y. M. C. A. helped the ity to acore an points with 40 as. the standard, or a total of 125 per



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program of the Y. M. C. A." was the but on physical education the score see this danger: That the municipal days 80 per cent.

Appleton world 100 per cent for saving. A high type of physical inhaving a boy scout program. While structors is recognized here, but the it was recognized that the scouts or schools are hampered for lack of play canization has had its ups and space and play equipment. More use downs, the value of the Appleton of the schools for community meets ings and entertainments could be scout work is stressed.

Zero was marked down for the circ made, it is suggested. for not having an inter-organization boys' recreation work council, and and play supervision are his principal on a citywide recreation committee; needs for Appleton's recreation pro-

A rating of 100 per cent is given 000 for playground apparatus seemes the city on girls' activities, organization the judges to be out of proportion tions for girls, inter-organization when one considers that no definite girls recreation work council and program is oganized bry the city and The work of the Appleton Wo- carried out from year to year. Trained mans club was warmly commended, leaders and a comprehensive program but the need for a much broader should be provided, it is held. recreation program that would reach all the women and girls of the city was pointed out. sequits and camp fire miris needs broadening and a community recrea on five bases: Commercial, private, con conneil for gir's in recommend. recreations. It was in practically all more than the ordinary art oppor-Pur institutional recreation that Ap- tunities, and the influence of Lawcollege sering to be felt Cities confest. Of few cities entered throughout the city, it was declared. Appleton ranked seventh in recreas Appleton's rating on institutional

spects here was considered above the such departments as drama council. average. It scored 54 per cent. Feel drama clubs and music appreciation halls, bowling alleys, skaling rinks gave Appleton a rating of 26 per cent.

Fublic recreation, was the weakest mended that commercial places of cent On mended that cent amusement be supervised with re 50 per cent, on school swimming pools.



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playground canipment, to the winners

g the competition which was created for the purpose of stimulating interest in the improvement of the rural CLEAN KIDNEYS schools as they are now. The contest is open to all one-room schools and is from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1. Enroiments must be signed by the feacher and one board member. Awards in use of the school buildings the contest will be made by a comclubs under the head of institutional 40 per cent, on school entertainments mittee consisting of State Superin-60 per cent, on public playgrounds 53 tendent John Callahan; Assistant Su-Too much cannot be said of the per cent, on city recreation plan 0, perintendent C. J. Anderson; E. J. program of the Y. M. C. A." was the but on physical education the score Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin judge's comment. "I have rarely seen was 80 per cent, on extra-mural net Teachers' association: Mr. Haas of association: Mr. Haas of such a bread program in any city. I tivities \$0 per cent, on playground Fau Claire Book and Stationery Co.: Take heartily commend this program, but leadership 100 per cent and civic boli- Mr. McIntyre of the visconsin Farm-Scoring in the competition inity is apt to accept the Y. M. C. A. The city was commended for its cludes points for having a Parent program for a broad community pro-imunicipal swimming pool, but a pool Teacher association, programs at the gram and to whick its own respone was recommended for the high school school, visits by parents and guard-sduce kidney trouble in some form, says with instruction in swimming and life lans, increase in enrolment and pro- a well-known authority, because the

> The two schools signed for the contest last month were Meadow Grove School, district No. 2, Bear Creek and Blue Star school, district No. 3 joint, Black Creek. The Misses Dorothy Burdick and Dorothy Smith are Community - playground cquipment teachers of the schools respectively. New entrants in February are: Spring Brook school, district No. 4

icero. Miss Kathryn Sawaciki, teacher: Clover Leaf school, district No. 3. Dale, Miss Irma Oelke, teacher: Grove school, district No. 6, joint Dale. Miss Grace Prentice teacher: loint, Ellington, Miss Grace Miller, teacher: Woodlawn school, district No. TWO MICHIGAN CITIES: Frof. F. M. Ingler will leave for Kronz, teacher: Island school district tate, thus often relieving bladder dis-Peninsula of Michigan, No. 2 joint Greenville, Miss Mar orders. 19 on a speaking tour. His guerite Inde, teacher; Elm Tree school Marquette, district No. 13 joint Greenvile, Miss where he will speak at an Older Mildred Gettlinger, teacher; Pleasant water drink which millions of men and Boy's Conference on "The Knight- Hill school district No. 3, Maine, Miss hood of Man." and Isheming, where Vivian Grandy, teacher: North Oshe will take the pulpit at the Metho, borne school, district No. 2, Osborn, Miss Marion Smith teacher.

#### JOHNS HELPS ORGANIZE KIWANIS IN PLYMOUTH

J. L. Johns, lieutenant governor of the Eastern Wisconsin division of Kiwants clubs, and A. C. Stimers of STATE CONTEST Philadelphia, field representative of Kiwanis International were in Plymouth Thursday to begin the organization of a Kiwanis club in that city Mr. Stimers will return to Plymouth Monday with Guy Marston, club trus-Worth of Playground tee to meet with business men, and ictermine whether a club is desirable in that community. According to Mr. Johns, it is very probable that a club Thirteen rural schools of Outwisvill be formed. Mr. Stimers organgamie-co have entered the Better ized the new Kiwanis club in Neenah, which had its initial meeting and banquet a week ago. If a club is formed sered by the Wisconsin Farmer, ac. in Plymouth it will be the eighth in cording to A. G. Meating, county sugther Eastern Wisconsin division, and the forfy-fifth in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratzman pected that several more county and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten of Appleton, attendede the wedding of The publication is offering four Miss Lydia Kasten and Peter Van prizes, consisting of \$500 worth of Hextel at Little Chute Wednesday.

Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may pro gress of schools from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1. soids created excite the kidneys. Then clog up and cause all sorts of distress. particularly backache and misery in revere headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

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> makes a delightful effervescent lithiawomen take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kid-

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#### From New York

Mr. Frank is now in New York and new Spring Merchandise is arriving daily. He writes that he has not only, called on various manufacturers and importers, but has also visited several of the smarter Fifth Avenue stores and shops in of authentic style information.

### Style Notes

While Fifth Avenue establishments report that hosiery in shades of gunmetal are taking the lead in sales, yet at least 90% of the shoppersoneseeson the Avenue wear stockings of one of the flesh tones. Cape coats are being feain the smarter and are being worm by increasing numbers of women. Skirts are straighter than formerly, but are still full. Pleats give the fullness and help relieve the straightness of

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